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More Exciting Than the Movie



Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Dudley returned from the movies and found heir home at Sligo, Md., as it is shown here. A tornado had torn it rom its foundation and turned it partly around. The nurse was dressing he baby when that happened but bothe escaped uninjured.

## Population Of U.S. 0, 6 6 3, 5 0 2

WASHINGTON. April 11.—(By) tion is increasing at ' the rate statisticians. The country's popula- 105,710,620.

he United Press)-The population 1,415,109 annually. This would give the United States will be 119,663, a total of 119,861, 710 by the time the 302 on July 1st, 1923, according to an next census is taken in 1939. The estimate today by census bureau 1920 eensus showed a population of

Frank James, 22; of Brooklyn

All four were inmates of a section

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BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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The Portsmouth Times)

ity in voting and the following ex-

to the council as well as to the as-

issued today.

ASHINGTON, April 19-Offi-

cial assurance was given teday

that those who have been wor-

Claim U.S. Protected

**Agricultural Conditions In** 

COLUMBUS, O., April 11-(By the Associated Press)-Agricul-

The purchasing power of a farmer's dollar during the past two

"To those who preach a present prosperity, I have only to say, if

Land values are down even below prawar levels, he asserted, and

tural conditions in Obio are in a critical condition which can only be

remedied by a combination of co-operation, legislation and education, ac-

cording to Charles V. Truax, state director of agriculture in a statement

rears is lower than at any time in the past 30 years, Mr. Truax de-

clared. "It is time the public quits fooling the farmer into thinking he is

there is such a thing it is a false prosperity, for prosperity that does not

include the farmer, is builded on a sbaky foundation and must surely

prices of farm products have dropped as much as 100 per cent, while

prices of farm commodities, such his building materials, machinery,

prosperous and faces the seriousness of the situation," he stated.

## Tired Of So Much Trouble At Home-Kills Family

SEATTLE, WASH., April 11 .- (By the Associated Press) .- H. Efec, second hand dealer, shot to death his wife and three young danguters, one an infant, because he was "tired of so much trouble at home," he raid when he walked into a police station here early loday. Efec was orked up while policemen burried to his home, six blocks away and ver field his report that he had shot his wife four times and each of their hildren two or three times.

The bodies were scattered about a bodroom. Effec said that he used many builets because his victims did not die quickly enough.

# Prisoners Escape From

POLIGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 11.1 plosives. (By the Associated Press)-In a naring gun fight, three of the four charged with burglary. en who escaped from Mattewan ate hospital early today, were capured near Kent, Conn., early this

Two of the men were shot by the according to reports reaching te. The capture was made by see headed by Deputy Sheriff rorge Dumbar and state troopers. The posse is reported closing in on fourth fugitive.

MATTEWAN, N. Y., April 11. the Associated Presse)-Four sperate and insune **crimin**als **made** pectacular escape from the Mattem state hospital carly today. In eir break for liberty they made catening use of a smuggled rever, hound two guards and locked rying about "Britain's six votes to must have a unjerity vote of that em up after taking their keysafrom America's one" in choosing judges for body. Without the concurrence of the and kidnapped two "other the world court were imoecessarily ards and the institution chauffeur. disturbed. The three kidnapped men were resed several miles north of Pough psic, but there all trace of the

itives was lost. The men who escaped were: John Hawkins, New York, charged

olm Coffey, 25 years old, New rk, said by the police to be a no ous fur thief. Sarquis Curtis, 47 years old with a

e prison record; admitted to the pital after being arrested on a 2 of felonious possession of ex-

#### AMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

AH TUK KUNL BOB HE UMBRELL' DIS MAWNIN' EN AH THOUGHT SHO HED GIMME TWO-BITS, RIGHT DAH 'FO' ALL DEM WHITE FOLKS, BUT HE FOOLED ME!



## Not To Be Rum Runners

subject to the condition that they cles. stall not be used by the new owners as rum runners, has been sanctioned by the state department in its reply to objections raised by the govern-

## commercial fertilizers, feeds, and the common necessities of farm life are

"Jazz Bells" Used YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 11.-(By the Associated Press) -The refrain of an old song, "Rings On Her Fingers and Bells On Her Toes," is WASHINGTON, April 11.- By being revived in Youngstown nowathe Associated Press)-The right of days with the coming of "Jazz Belis" take shipping board to sell its ships the latest innovation in dancing cir-

> The tiny bells, originated by a Newtcastle man, tasten with clips to the shee-tops and now are being worn by hundreds of dancers here and in nearby citles.

## 'Most Rough And Tumble Bible Class In The World" But Is Getting Good Results

EW YORK, April 11.—(By the Associated Press) -Houston Streets"-the band of youthful warriors, which for years has had other East Side gangs begging for mercy-has formed an "I'm a Gentleman Club," and along with it what Salvation Army officers today described as "the most rough and tumble Bible class in the world."

The reason, according to army headquarters, is Miss Elizabeth Justice, attached to the Bowery corps, who took a hand in the making of Houston Street history only a month age.

Miss Justice declared that if the "gang" was to be reformed, it would not be through any patronizing program of "boy's" work. The solemn effort had been made many times in the past, and failed.

So Miss Justice just went down into the Bowery and made friends. Her bread smile and "man to man" manner of talking, made a hit with the "bunch."

Having decided to go in for cthics and religion, the gang proved militant crusaders, cager to pound the golden rule into the hides of their traditional encmies. Miss Justice soults that it may take weeks before she can teach her charges to turn the Admittance to weekly meetings

is obtained by pass-word "I'm a Gentleman." If a new comer refuses to be orderly, a monitor kicks him into submission. If he fails to doff his cap on entering the hall, it is knocked off for bim. If he opens his mouth during scripture reading, he does it only whee.

Dramatic moments attended the last meeting, the army revealed today.

Miss Justice had acmounted that it would be a testimental machine. The first bey did not just get the idea. "I played biology from school. I get into four fights and got a busted pene," he said. Miss Justice detected a suggestion of pride in the boy's recital. She inter-

"Our friend here has told you what he did last week. New he will tell you what he is going to de next week."

"Next week," he blurted out, "I'm not going to de any of them things....." and before Miss Jus-

sembly of the league of nations. The

United States has one vote in the

council and the entire British empire

has only one. In order for a nomina-

tion to be ratified by the council, it

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In The World Court

tice could realize what was happening, he had reached down into his ragged pocket and brought out a scarred pair of dice. Times he turned over to her and asked her to throw them away. Others had been awaiting the

espectualty to reform. A dozen surrendered their trophics. When the meeting ended, the table behind which Miss Justice was sitting, was filled with dice, cigarette and cigar butts, dime nevels and decks of cards.

## Too Young, Admitted Anyway



When a girl is too young to wed and unaccompanied lands at Ellis sland she is usually returned to the country whence she came. But immigration authorities broke precedent for Phyllis Curtis, 17, of Wales, when she said she was going to Nanticoke, Pa., to live with her awcetheart's parshe said she was some cough to marry.

## Hurled From Auto; Branded "He Is A Ku Klux Klaner"

GINCINNATI, O., April 11.—(By the Associated Press)—At the tune time that a fiery cross was burning on the grounds of Knights of Columbus Hall in the western section of Cincinnati last night, two men, blindfolded and garbed only in their under shirts and trousers, were hurled from an automobile in the heart of the city in view of scores of persons. On the back of each was stenelled "he is a Ku Klux Klaner."

Later two men appeared at police headquarters and reported they ucted by unidentified men who after taking them on a wild ride in an automobile, took most of their clothes and warned them not to take the matter up with the police "under penalty of death," threw them out on a prominent down town corner and sped away.

The victims, who gave their na mes as William L. Miller and Erwin J. Birkhardt, salesmen, denied they were members of the Ku Klux

## **U. S. Bars Russian** President's Wife

council elections made by the assembly are ineffective. It is true that in Associated Press)-As an Butchkavitch. The government feels that the the assembly, the British dominions avowed protest against the putting. The action, it was added, is taken to death by the Russian soviet gov- "especially in protest against this ex-United States is sufficiently pro- each have one vote and if the Irish tected against any supposed inequal. Free State is given membership, as nment of Vicar General Butchka- cention." seems likely, the British dominious vitch of the Catholic Church. the planation is given on that point. would have several votes to one of Nominations for judges are usbmitted the United States. But with forty-American soil

Ohio In Critical Condition of the death penalty. tion with the American commission for the relief of Russian children Despite the humanitarian purpose of be: visit, the department, in a brief announcement of its decision. exressed the 'opinion' that the "presence of Mme. Kalinin in this country s rendered wholly undesirable by the lcep feeling which has been aroused

#### "Baby Mine"

MAY TOLD METHAT IF



WASHINGTON, April 11 .- (By, by the execution of Vicar General

Many protests against admission of United States government will not the Russian president's wife were repermit Ekaterina Kalinin, wife of the ceived by the state department even prelate was carried out in disregard Announcement was made by the of an earnest request from the United state department resterday that it States for a respite. Numerous other has cancelled the authorization un protests have since reached the da would be a response to these protests depend on what happens after he gels



pires July 1, next. Mr. Herrick said this appointment was made for a specific term, in accordance with the aw and you are hereby advised that number of maled rivers.

In reference to this year's building ofogram the bighway department chief said "the director of this depart ment does not feel agreeable to ac cept the responsibility for holding up the present road program, in as much as we have endeavored to co-operate and to obey every order issued from

Mr. Herrick also set forth that only 18 of 33 "regularly awarded" road contracts presented to Governor Donahey's finance director have been ap-

The governor requested Herrick's

esignation in a letter Saturday.

rested with the governor.

he request is refused."

Fifteen contracts are pending. It each instance, the director said, contracts were awarded lowest bidders and for the type of construction se lected and approved by the county commissioners. In every case counies were to pay at least fifty, pe cent of the cost of construction.

Replying to the governor in regard to use of local materials, he said "to the best of my knowledge, no oppor tunity to obtain the benefit or use of local materials was lost. Where cirumstanced permitted, the specifica ions in each instance were opened to very type that could be considered onsistently.

It was also brought out in the letter that it has been the desire of the department to construct roads at the lowest possible cost.

## Tried To Kill

LIMA, O., April 11 .- (By the Associated Press)-Elijab Brook, 27, olored, of Quinnemont, W. Va., is it bospital here with bullet wounds in one leg and one hand and Elijah to kill Earl F. Severs, B. & O. Ruil road detective.

The men tried to hurl Severs off the tender of a passenger locomotive bouth of here early today and a gun battle with officers took place wher they alighted from the train at Columbus Grove, Ohio, Both were captured at West Cairo, a village nearby where they fied, pursued by posse.

Lady Astor Rebuked

Russian president, to set foot on before the death sentence against the opponent to her anti-liquor bill "vil- closer to Mr. Harding's heart train lage donkey."

der which Mme. Kalinin has planned partment and officials stated in con- as well as a protest in itself against here. He may remain to direct the

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THE TIMES **BEGINNING TOMORROW** It's Full of Action!

## Defeats Men



Miss Ivy Cummings recently won he sports model event in an English auto meet, getting home ahead of a

#### Dances On

CLEVELAND, O., April 11.-(By the Associated Press) - Miss Helene Mayer, 21 'years old, who started dancing at : 9:35 o'clock yesterday morning in a local dancing academy in an endeavor to best a record of Afty hours and two minutes of continuous dancing in New York Monday night, was still at her task into noon today. Her first partner dropped out of the test this morning after twenty-three hours'

A physician who examined Miss Mayer at upon said her heart action in normal. Her food is mailed milk, some and other stime.

lants.

Dies At Age Of 105 the Associated Press)—Eliza Wells, said to be the oldest negress living in this section of the Oblo Valley.

105. She had been a member of the

Baptist church for 80 years.

Many Cases of Sleeping Sickness

Detective reports 575 cases in United States of Cosgrave and Mulcahy, are all dead. this year.

# Capture Reported,

LONDON, April 11.—(By the Assoclated Press)—Free state forces are hat on the heels of Eamon DeValera. Countess Marikevize, Don Breen and other prominent Republican leaders and their capture is hourly expected; says a Belfast dispatch to the Even ing News today.

LONDON, April 11.- (By the Associated Press)-Eamon DeValera, the Republican Leader, has been captured, according to a Central News disputch this afternoon.

The Central News message feecived from Dublin says Dan Brees also was taken prisoner, the two men being captured at Clonmeal this morn-

DUBLIN, April 11.—(By the Assoclated Press)-Free State ... semiheadquarters this afternoon officially contradicted the report that manihi DeValera had been captured.

DUBLIN, April 11.- (By the Asseclated Press) - Six men were executed this morning at Tunm, County Galway, says a Press Association despatch from that town,

#### (Hy The United Press)

Eamon DeValera, former president f the "Irist Republic" is the phanom rebel who has continually cluded rapture and kept up an incessant warfare against the free state government since its establishment. Naional troops, who, yesterday broke ip an insurgene meeting at Cloumest, southern village capturing Liam-Truch, who later died of wounds. oursued DeValera and Dan Green; another foregular leader, throughout the night, Green was also reported captured. The Countess Marciewels was with the rebel leader at Clonmeal, and she also was sought today, GALLIPOLIS, O. April 11-(By DeValera is one of the last outstanding leaders, with possible exception of the Counters, who is berself an ardent and influential rebel. died here today at su age said to be One by one the Republicans, who held out against the tree state and were responsible for the death of Michael Collius and other national figures have been killed or captured. Rory O'Connor. Erskine Childers, Liam Deany, Harry Boland, long line of NEW YORK-Public health service rebels who fought the government of

disease commonly known as sleeping Execution of DeValera in event of sickness in the first three months of capture, has for some time been pre-

## one leg and one hand and Elijah Bones, 21, colored, of Huntsville, Alat., is in jail, charged with attempting Harvey Coming Home To Manage Harding Campaign

the United Press) - George Harvey. American ambassador to Great Britain, will come home next month to manage the administration's cam-LONDON-Lady Astor is rebuked ordinate all administration activities C. A. in house of commons for calling an in support of this policy which is any other major administration policy at this time. Whether Mr. Harvey will return to his London post, will Harding 1924 campaign.

> LONDON, April 11-(By the United Press) - Ambassador George Harvey is going to the United States. probably at the end of April for a menth's vacation, the American em erssy announced.

## Liner

#### Aground SEATTLE, WASH, April 11.- (By

the United Press)-The palatial ex-German liner Susquebanna, carrying passengers and a large cargo of federal freight, went ashore near the mouth of the Columbia River this morning, according to advices received at the Harbor Itadio Station here. The erew and passengers are reported in no immediate danger, but

the wireless said the vessel was fast aground. The Susquehanna sailed from Seattle April 7 for South American ports. She is listed to Gillesple & Co., and was formerly in the Allantic service. Tugs have been dispatched to her assistance.

Judge Norris Dies MARION-Former Judge Caleb II. tonight. Norris, 72, died at his home, of pucu-

RESIGNED POSITION

TOLEDO, O., April 11.-W. M. loughlin, physical director of the paign to enter the world court. Am. Y. M. C. A., here for seventeen years, bassader Harvey and President Hard-resigned, effective May 1, to assume ing together will, map out and co-directorship of the Cincinnati Y. M.

#### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN-



The early spring dopesters feel somewhat cheerful every time the sun comes out and stays out a few minutes, but they are having an awful time explaining these cold spells. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Increasing cloudiness lowed by showers thate tenight of Thursday... Cooler Thursday and to extreme north portion tenight. Warm-

er in south partion tonight KENTUCKY-Showers late tons or Thursday. Warmer in cast portion

The extremes in local 4 today were: High, 72; lew, 38.

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#### SUBMITS TO CAESAREAN OPERATION

hospital Tuesday evening

by Drs. Carl G. Brumlin, Walter A. Brannilu and J. W. Duchier, after the patient had been bur-ried to the institution from her beant, 728 Third street,

#### PLAN TO OBSERVE "HEALTH WEEK"

Comprehensive plans for a definite clinics for tuberculosis, trachoma, observance of Health Week in Portsmouth during the second week in May were made public last night by the Hempstead Academy of Medicine. A special committee meeting was held this afternoon, with a special committee in charge including Dr. L. G. Lockeyde, O. D. Latje, Dr. R. W. DeCrow and Dr. W. L. Quan. included among the plans which were discussed at this committee meeting this afternoon was free

## "BLOOD THAT IS

Ought to Do About It .

t be year, when you find that you have under weicht pale and this. you ought to re alize your dan

Your blood has been thin ned and weak ened. You an not gaining the strength 50

need from you

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clines will be open to all laymen gram follows: who feel that they need information on these subjects as well as to secure adequate medical advice on

other diseases. Besides advice it is expected that charts and literature will give pertipent Information of in terest to the general public. One of the outstanding features of Health Week, if present plans mature, will be a huge baby show and parade open to all Portamouth babics between the ages of three mouths to five years. It is expected that the show will be divided into three clas-

First-class bables, from 3 months to 11-2 years; second-class, Poor Nutrition and What You 11-2 to 3 years, and the thirds-class, from 3 years to 5 years. Definite rules and regulations will be formulated based upon physical filmess and other important qualifications.

"EAST IS WEST" Also interesting picture of Proreed Greater Hempstead Hospital. At Columbia Theatre Tonight. -Advertisement 9-3t

No B**ones Bro**ken

Aurelia May Shoukwiler, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shonkwiler, 1107 Seventeenth street. suffered a badly bruised left elbow Monday evening when she fell on her rm while playing with a dog. It was thought that the elbow was broken but an X-ray showed no bones fractured.

Body Shipped To Camden

The remains of Patrick Dixon, colored, aged 39, who died Saturday as food elements are easily taken up the result of beatr frouble, was by the blood and turned into new shipped to Camden. South Carolina, today for interment.

Thursday, April 26, is the date set for the annual inspection of Aurora

bore will be the inspecting officer.

## "The Grandmother."

A feature of All Bigelow Night at the Bigelow church this evening will be an organ recital by Prof. Elmer Ende of the Second Presbyterian

church. The usual dinner will be served at six o'clock and at 6:45 a praise service will begin followed by the organ recital at S p. in. The program for pre-natal and post-natal cases. These the musical part of the evening's pro-

"Concerto, No. 4, in F." - Handel-

"Allegro Moderato." "Andante Maestoso."

"Adagio-Allegro."

"Sketches of The City — Gordon Balch Nevin.



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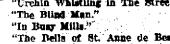
OMEN love to treas-ure through the years the sentimental tokens that come to them as gifts-and if the gift combines both beauty and usefulness—so much the better. In choosing indestructible pearls for her, ask for NAVARRE PEARLS.

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#### Twenty-four Years Ago Col. Sam Patterson, of the county

Tracy, sustained the loss of two fin-tee in charge included: Mrs. Sadie gers when his band caught by the Weeks, Mrs. Fannie Mays, Mrs. Grace

ng on Batavia hill. David Stoner, High School student, and phenomenal baritone singer, received several flattering offers to go

Fourth Ward, haunted the footsteps of the proprietors of the Kilgore and Barber Bros circus in an effort to

that a bone had been fractured.

Judge Blair III Judge A. Z. Blair is detained at

forced to postpone the journey.

Urchin Whistling in The Street.

"The Bells of St. Anne de Beau

-Advertisement

of Pike, was in town with the state senatorial bee buzzing loudly all over

bumpers while he was making a King, Mrs. Lola Hannah and Mrs.

on the vaudeville stage.

pre -Russell

NONE BETTER MADE

Isaiah Noel, prominent Clay township farmer, died at his home on the Chillicothe pike. He was born

Assessor Charles Windel, of the

stead hospital yesterday for a broken ankle which she sustained in a fall from a b. nearly a week ago. It was at first thought the ankle was only sprained but an X-ray showed

his home, 707 Waller street, where he is wrestling with a severe attack of grip. He was taken ill yesterday noon as he was preparing to leave on a trip to the east on business, and was

of 213 Second street, Mr. and Mrs Lefty Deberienne of New Boston mo-tored to Lawshee Sunday and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Smaller and his sister Miss Grace Smaller home. They had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Henson of 202 Second

Victory Notes

The following information on the

All 43-4 per cent Victory notes caring the distinguishing G. H. I J. K. or L prefixed to their serial bers become payable according to

their terms on May 30, 1923, and inerest thereon stops on that date Holders of these notes may present them in advance of May 20, either for immediate redemption at par and accrued interest to the date of optional redemption, or for payment on May 20 at par and accrued interest to that date. Holders of registered notes are urged to present them well in advance, in order to avoid delays in the discharge of registration. All 43-4 per cent Victory note

bearing the distinguishing letters A. B, C, D, E, or F prefixed to their se rial numbers were called for redemption on December 15, 1922, and ceased

to bear interest on that date, pursuant to the term of the call for redemption. Holders of called 4 3-4 per

cent Victory notes should promptly present them for redemption, in order to avoid further loss of interest.

Banks and trust companies gen

erally are handling these transactions

for their customers, or, if desired, presentation may be made direct to

he Treasury Department, Division Loans and Currency, Washington,

r branch. All holders of Victory notes are urged to look up their hold-

ings and arrange, preferably through their own banks, for prompt presen-

WEST END

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lookabaugh

and sons Donald, Robert and Richard

lation of the notes for payment.

C., or to any Federal Reserve Bank

Charles Ferrell of 507 Second street nan returned from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roth of 405 Sec. ond street have moved to 1120 Third

F. O. Foster of Columbus was the guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan of Market street. John A. Richter of 401 Jefferso

street who was taken to the hospital Monday and operated upon for appendicitis is getting along nicely. John and Eva Marie Adkins, children of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Adkins of 21216 Market street who were ill

vith measies have recovered.

Mrs. Anna Bodmer of Second street has been seriously ill for several days with asthma.

Mrs. Blanche Gordley and son Roy of 734 Eighth street bave moved to 10 Third street. Mrs. Carl Dixon of 115 Market street who has been very ill is slightly

Dance Well Attended

Over 75 couples attended the dance given last night by Delta Camp, Thieres raided the chicken roost Royal Neighbors, at the hall, Fourth of Phillip Ruhlman, the dairyman, and Washington streets, where the and carried away sixteen of his fat Broadway Entertainers furnished the music. Refreshments of sandwiches A. C. P. & V. brakeman named and coffee were served. The commit-Hannah Edgington.

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Attorners T. C. Beatty and R. C. Myers moved their offices to the Finders block.

Ankle Broken

Ankle Broken

Ankle Broken

Loam, Ky., girl, was treated at Hempstead hospital vesterday for a broken

And money back if you don't say Mi-O-Na is worth its weight in gold Seld by leading drugsiss everywhere and by Wurster Bron.—Advertisement.

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## Milk Distribution In Public Schools Will Start Thursday be given under the auspices of Saint Mary's High School will be presented

sire the service, in the first four or 15 cents per week) while there Franklin Dunham will appear net grades of Portsmonth public schools are 283 who will be unable to pay. will begin tomorrow morning. This Their milk will be paid for by the was the decision at a meeting of the Bureau of Community Service. Board of School Supervisors rester-

day afternoon. Of the approximate 4000 pupils in recently sent out to parents by Supt the first four grades of the schools, Frank Appel, asking if they would

The following report was complied pected on both evenings. from the answers to the questionnaire 2395 will be supplied with milk. The want their children supplied with parents of the remaining children de milk, and if so, whether or not they not wish their children to be supplied, would be able to pay for it:

	No. Pupils	W:11	Саппо
School	To Take Milk	Pay	Pay
Fourth Street	<u>999</u>	177	47
Massic	2 <del>40</del>	218	22
Bond Street	131	100	22
Union Street	245	197	48
Eleventh Street	110	105	ő
Lincoln	398	176	37
Offnere Street	119	.109	30
Highland	379	370	e,
McKinley	oga	218	4
Campbell Avenue	263	198	65
Sciotoville	159 .	145	14
Garfield has not been include	led in school have	been furni	shed w

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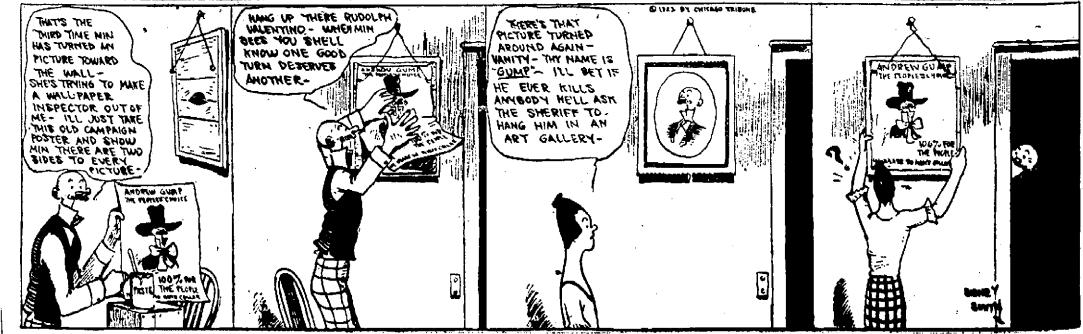
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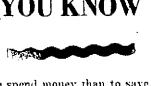
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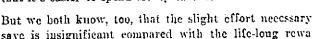
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Mr. Benjamin Franklin Vincent

announces the marriage of

his daughter,

Mr. Adrian Byron Arganbright

n Monday the second day of April

one thousand nine hundred and

twenty-three

East Saint Louis, Illinois

Sixth street have returned from Ox-

ford. Ohio, where they accompanied

their daughter, Miss Katherine

Herms, who was returning to resume

her studies at Western College after

spending the spring vacation with

her parents. Enroute home Mr. and

Mrs. Herms also visited friends in

Miss Ella Burwell has returned to

er home in Peebles after a visit

with her cousins, the Misses Barber

Mr. John Woten and daughters

he Misses Lucinda and Sara Woten

of Grandview avenue have returned

from a visit with their relatives at

Mrs. Carl Bourgholtzer was a gra-

cious hostess Tuesday afternoon

when she entertained, a congenial

for the delightful affair numbered

Mrs. George Schirrman, Mrs. Wil-

liam Brandel, Mrs. Walter Ruhlman, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Eugene

Crichton, Mrs. Edward Campbell, Mrs. R. C. Spangler and Mrs. Gus

Mrs. Abe Gordon of Twenty-Second

street who was operated upon in

Christ Hospital, in Clucinnati yesterday, is getting along nicely, accordng to word received by relatives to-

Miss Ruth Thompson of The Ridge, vill receive the members of the Sciolo Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs Thomas Daniels of Bertha

venue, is enjoying a two weeks isit with relatives at Ashland, Ky. Russel, Egbert, Willard Craigniles and William Daniels spent Sunday at

Mrs. Bertha Nagel of Waller Street

Misses Elizabeth and Pricie Arm-

turned to their home after a visit

with Mrs. Edward T. Anderson of

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bugh of Kin-

neys Lane, have returned from a

week's visit at Roanoke, where they

were guests at the home of Mrs.

George Garber, and at Lynchburg,

Va., where Mr. Bugh attended an N.

Mrs. John Blum (Alta Marsh) of

iew Straitesville, Ohio, is here for

fortnight's visit with her mother,

George E. Carlyle and son Edward

Carlyle of Second Street, are in Col-

imbus attending a Brick Manufactur-

Mrs. John Williams of Chillicothe

On Friday evening the King's Her-

ilds and Home Guards of the Frank-

lin Avenue M. E. Church, will hold

an important meeting at the church.

his evening at the home of Mrs.

The Heralds and Crusaders of the

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. George E. Mathews of Three

Oaks, Rose Ridge, will entertain the

nembers of the American Legion

tuxiliary at her home Thursday

C. S. Ricketts and son William have

eturned to Detroit after a week's

isit with Mrs. Chris Green and other

clatives and friends in this city. Chey are former Sciotoville residents

The Otterbein Society of the United Brethren Church will hold a business

meeting in Room 5 of the church on

friday evening from 6:00 to 7:00 o'clock. All members are requested

Mrs. E. D. Stevens of Fifth Street,

as issued invitations for bridge for

riday afternoon when she will re-

rive in honor of her niece, Mrs. Adrian B. Arganbright, (Alice Vincu), whose marriage was an event

if recent date,

ening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Church will meet Sat

Roy Ferguson, 815 Murray Street.

George Gims, 1023 Findlay Street.

The White Shrine Club will meet

Street, spent Tuesday in Ashland,

Ty., visiting with relatives.

Mrs. E. C. Marsh of Eleventh Street.

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rs' Convention.

has been ill with malarial fever

Huntington.

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of 1538 Gallia street.

live to fifty votes being east in the assembly, no single group of six or seven votes could have any more influence in persuading others to elect a certain candidate for judge than would the United States with one at ington street will leave the last of the week for Cincinnati, where they tual vote but with notential influence in Central and South America, where will pay an extended visit to their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and mest of 18 votes are much more likely to follow the lead of the United States The following announcements have than a European power. Mexico, the Deminican Republican and Haiti are not represented in the league of

The interesting phase of this argument which is being used by the Republican administration to justify participation in the world court is that precisely the same line of thought advanced by the Democratic administration, when the "six-to-one ery was raised; and it is a fact that the alleged equality of voting and the ambiguities of article ten were as instrumental as any other factor in preventing American acceptance of the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herms of covenant of the league itself.

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> United States would have even more protection in the council on all matters other than the selection of judges for the world court as a unanimous vote of the council is required before any action can be taken and no important action of the assembly can be taken unless there has been unanimity of voting in the council. If the Harding administration

should succeed in convincing the

American people that the slx to one argument is pointless, it would help the proponents of the covenant of the league in waging their battle too. Already the league itself has practically gone on record in favor of modifying article ten so that it will conform to the original reservation proposed in the American senate by Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts. George Wharton Pepper, United States senator from Pennsylvania, Republican, and a close friend of President Harding is openly in fayor of rewriting the covenant o match up with the Lodge reserva-WENDELL'S SALTS. AMBITION
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BRAND, is a wonderful preparation a difference of opinion as to whether tions and altogether the battle over Secretary Hoover and expressed since he became a member of the Harding cabinet. The Pennsylvania senator declares also that he would give the council the power to recommend action to the respective governments but not to coerce. There always has been a difference of opinion as to whether the council had any but powers of recommendation at any time but the movement to make that point explicit will not be fought by the original league of nations demands and it is a coalition of these Democrats and the proleague Republicans who can be expected to furnish the necessary two-

tocol providing for American ad hesion to the International Court of Instice. There is some talk that the Demo crats will chdeavor to force the covenant to the fore again as a trading point in the senate, urging that the Republicans should support a modified covenant if they want Democratic help in putting the world court protocol through. At this stage of the proceedings this is purely speculative for the Democrats themselves have not really discussed the league of nations in any party conference since he campaign of 1920 and the probabilities are that they will go along with the Republicans on the world court proposal irrespective of whether there is any reciprocative support for a revised league or association

thirds in the senate to ratify the pro-

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Boat movements scheduled Wedresday included the Greenwood and General Wood down for Cincinnation his afternoon and the Andes up at p. m. for Charleston

What is Kentucky's most famous trink? See page 5.-Advertisement.

#### DENIED BOND WILMINGTON, O., April 11.-Mil-

on and Floyd Irwin, brothers, were bound over to the grand jury without bond here today when they were arraigned in connection with the murder of Wm. C. Moore, 50, grocery keeper at Memphis, O.

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"The gambling manin is so general studied his putt long and carefully, hit it with a musical little click, ling of what is going on," Dr. J. Lay- among all classes, high and low, and we all watched its run strategy. con Maure of the First Presbyterian among all circles, social and commer for the hole. At the last moment some side, and among all circles, social and commer for the hole. At the last moment haps you deserved it. You had all some trifling irregularity of surface ficers of the law should be required young that the public conscience has to perform "their sworn duty without fear or favor," and that there should The gambler breaks everyone of the be "no distinction between rich and commandments," declared the minis-

the lawyer and the laborer, the club

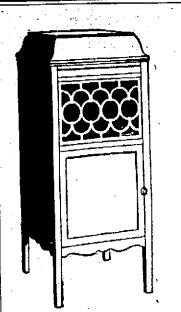
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I saw him half close his eyes as took up his stance, and I wondered

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of. He took the line carefully and struck the ball straight for the back

of the hole. I gave a little gasp. It seemed as though the half were as

looking across at his opponent.

ed hopelessly.

enddy?"

mur.

"For the match," Michael repeat-

Norman struck the ball with a

lieve my eyes. It missed the hole.

passing it on the left-hand side and

coming to a standstill at least two

feet away. Norman looked down at the ground in a puzzled manner.

"This is the rottenest green on the

The caddy considered the matter

for a moment and pointed to Mi-

chael. The ball went well and truly

the ball, he hit it crisply enough;

but again with that little stab which

drew it once more to the wrong side

of the hole. There was a little mur

I WAVED MY HAND IN FU-

TILE FAREWELL BUT MICHAEL

SAYERS NEVER ONCE TURNED

"I never saw such filthy putting

in my life!" Norman exclaimed, look-

ing exactly like a normal man who

has lost an important match by a

moment's carclessuess. "Your match,

Michael took off his hat, and I saw

great beads of perspiration upon his

"I am thankful for my win," be

"Janet and I will leave St. Jean de

"It will not be necessary." Michael

rejoined quickly. "Tomorrow I start for the mountains. I shall be gone

for a week or more. I beg that you

will not hurry your departure. . . -

May I speak to you for a moment,

Norman made his way, without re-

mark, to the clubhouse. He neither

spoke to nor looked toward Michael

again. Men are strange beings. This

was the passing of the feud which

SPARED Michael the question

which I knew was upon his lips.

"Beatrice is well." I told him.

"I am sorry to hear that she is un-

married," he said, "although no man in the world could be worthy of her.

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blackheads on my face for some time. The pimples were large, red

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"I was troubled with pimyles and

left them both forsworn.

She is still unmarried."

her to know this."

said quietly, but I scarcely expect-

Luz at once," Norman announced.

ting paralysis set in."

Janet?"

course," he muttered. "Whose play,

MEGIN HEME TODAY Vendetta begine between MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal

NIE NORMAN GREYES, OF Scotland lard When Sayers'

ANET, saves him from the Norman by Secoting dead are some senio to arrest him. Mr Korman falls in sured . Then a cry of dismay from Michael's caddy startled me. The bail, although it had seemed to hit leve with Janet and marries ber, the back of the hole, spun round and Michael rescues Lord Kindersley came out again. Again it lay within a and his describer Beatrice, when foot or so of the Note. Michael their suto runs will. Beatrice and stood quite still, looking at it. NORMAN took out his petter, and I scarcely dared to watch. He

Sayers are in leve.
Michael and his hand of robbers reak into Kladersley Court, and was only a few inches from the ob the guests. Beatrice is told hole. The result seemed certain by Sayers to keep her jewelry and later he personally returns Janet's lewels. Michael arranges to publish fake obituary. Greyes discovers Michael's hiding place and a game of goif is played with Michael's little stab and I could scarcely be freedom as the stake.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY Janet Continues

So the match started. The first hole was helved in four, and from then onward commenced A structie which I can hardly think of, even now, without a shiver of excitement. Neither was ever more than two up; but toward the sixteenth hole. I began to realize that another factor besides skill was at Norman topped his second shot but jumped the bunker and lay upon the green. Michael carried the bunker with a perfectly played mashie shot, but pitched upon a mowing machine and came back to an almost unplayable place in the long grass. He lost the hole. Norman, who was as nearly nervous as I have ever seen him, muttered something about bad luck, but his adversary only shrugged his shoul-

At the neventeenth hole Norman drove fairly well but was still sixty yards short of the green. It was the old Michael who took his stand afterward on the tee, hard and dogged. I saw his teeth gleam for a moment, and the whitening of the flesh around his knuckles as he gripper his club flercely. He hit the most wonderful drive I have ever seen, long and low and straight. It carried on and on, while we watched it breathlessly. Finally it ran onto the green and ended:-" of clubs lengths of the bole. I gave a little gasp of relief, for from the first I had prayed that my husband might lose.

But I had reckoned without that unseen force. Norman topped his mashle shot. which bumped along the ground onto the green, passed Michael's ball, and to my horror, dropped into the hole. Even Norman himself seemed to have no words. He stood looking at the spot where his ball had, disappeared; his face averted from his opponent.

Michael made no remark. He studied his putt long and carefully, seemed to deflect it; it caught the corner of the hole, swung round in side and came out again. It rested on the very edge, and we stood there waiting. Nothing, however, happened. Michael turned away, and I fancied that I saw a little quiver upon his lips.

AT the eighteenth, a strong wind was against them. Norman, pulling a little, escaped the bunkers; but Michael, hitting a far better ball, carried them with a few yards to spare. Norman played a fine second and reached the green four or five yards from the hole. When Michael reached his ball, I saw him stop and look at it. His servant gave an exclamation. It was lying where a huge cloud of earth had been knocked away, by some beginner and never replaced. without a blade of grass around it and on a downward slope. I looked neross toward my husband.

"It isn't fair," I whispered hourseyq. Move it with your foot. Norman can't see. Besides, I'm in the

Michael, who was choosing a club, just glanced up at me for a moment, and I felt as though I had said something sacrilegious.

"We dont play games that way," he rejoined quietly. "I am afraid this is going to be rather a forlorn hone, though,"

He took a niblick, and against the wind he was only able to get about halfway to the green. This time. however, his ball was lying well.

"I play the odd," he murmured as he selected a running-up cleek. We waited breathlessly for the shot. Norman's caddy and Michael's servant, although they had no idea, of course, of the significance of the match, had gathered from our tense dir that it was of no ordinary interest. 'We all watched Michael's hall, when at last he played it, spellbound. It was a low shot, beautifully straight for the flag, and I could scarcely keep back a little cry of joy when I saw it land on the green and run slowly two or three yards past

"A flue recovery," Norman said thickly. "My furn now to play the

He took his putter and my heart sank as I saw him strike the ball well and firmly. For a moment it seemed as though he had holed i and the match was over. It came to a standstill about eighteen inches

"This for a balt." Michael remarked as he went toward his ball.

what appeared to be its self contents, a crumploit and a upon which was written, in Beatrice's handwill ing, her own mone. The card was my life in almost foothardy manuscreamed as though with the state of I attended my own funeral. I stole

cynical maile, very much as I have turned away toward the mountains, meter that Bestrice had sent flowers to the hospital for my funeral, and Speech of any sort seemed to have beeks and long staves in their hands:

trille for a man. Out of it he drew | 1 set all the bitter shame of a man the has done as ugly thing. I made what atonoment I could. After havent I could. After hav ing reached absolute safety, I risked

I laid my hand upon his arm.

become extraordinarily difficult.

in its way, allegerical. As we secretary, who was playing with climbed one of the gream stone of the gream stone. that card and one of the flowers of the golf-club on the following crosses flowers.

I attended my own funeral. I store clauses flowers.

I attended my own funeral. I store clauses of the golf-club on the following that card, and one of the flowers of the golf-club on the following thread my death, be continued with a faint return to his old learn the truth," he added, his face other side of the river, walking other side of the river. steadily away from us along the tived my life with my tengne in my "I should like her to know that She path which led across the lower cheek. Then I read in some French may recken it as atomsment." chain of hills toward the inputtains. They carried knapsacks on their chael never once turned back.

THE last we saw of Michael was, of his mountain expeditions," the

peak beyond the pass Basque guides call him foolhardy I watched the two figures. I waved my hand in futile farewell. But Mi.



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Dresses, etc., in fancy color combinations of checks, plaids, stripes and solid colors. Many patterns 60c with woven silk stripes, per yard 36 Inch Tissue Ginghams

Of extra quality in all of Spring's newest weaves and colors. You will surely want several dresses from these selected patterns. Priced, per yard

32 Inch Tissue Ginghams About six different patterns are 10 be had special lot, in small checks of blue, pink, lav-

ender, green. Special, per yard .....

36 Inch Ratines 🐗 Of the best quality, in colors white, tan, rose, is orange, blue, lavender, per yard .....

36 Inch Ratines

In colors peach, jade, tomato, lemon, maize, 50c copen, brown, white, rose, per yard .......

Dress Linens 36 inches wide in a non-crushable and non-shrinkable quality, in colors rose, tan, brown, green, lavender,

yellow, pink, blue, apricot, oriole, per yard Dress Linens

36 inches wide in rose, lavender, yellow, blue, 85c per yard .....

36 Inch Epongette A very popular material for blouses, dresses, skirts, etc. Colors: copen, pink, lavender, sand, brown, per yard .....

38 Inch Fancy Imported Ratines In fancy checks, stripes, plaids and two toned in various color combinations that one will delight in having

a skirt or blouse from. Per yard \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2

36 Inch Imported Silk Ratines

In tan, old rose, light blue, orchid for dresses, blouses and sport wear. Priced, per yard

at ......

54 Inch Black Normandy

A heavy pile fabric for capes and coats. Priced, per yard .....

40 Inch Silk Sport Skirtings In plain and figured patterns in all of Spring's and Summer's newest weaves. Priced, per yard

\$2.50, \$3.75, \$5 36 Inch Crepe Knit

In navy, brown, black and light blue for capes, blouses, skirts and sport suits. Priced, per yard \$3.50 only .....

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A most popular coating for Spring and Summer \$4 wear. Priced, per yard .....

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In colors red, copen and tan, the ideal fabric for children's coats and capes. Priced, per yard only \$2.25

Sample line of Glazed Chintz

A sample line of both Domestic and English chintz awaits your inspection in our Drapery section. These samples will be in this section for only a few days. Therefore to the many lovers of chintz draperies ,coverings ,etc., view this sample line tomorrow. Third Floor\_

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## Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love. matrimony, troubles, woes, ctiquette, etc. Inquiriez should be addressed to like Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

near Dolly-I am a man of 25 and in love with a girl of 15. Dolly, she says she loves me too, but she is not would any other baby: old enough to marry me. What do you think I should do about it?

BLUE EYES. I think you should have your head examined. You probably have a man-sized body and child's brain. Don't ever tell anyone that you are

**PATTERN** 



A DAINTY FROCK FOR THE TINY GIRL

4316. White lawn is here comblued with detted Swiss. This is a gingham, also for silk and creye. hall, organdy or act.

The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, foam candy. quires 1 34 yard of 32 inch materisl. To trim as illustrated requires will find enough to do around the 5-8 yard of contrasting material 40 house. Knickers are all right for inches wide.

and 2e exten for postage.

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in love with a fifteen year old girl, past four months and since I have

han two cents, and I am not like other girls. I know my steady has THANK YOU.

would appreciate that more than any- the wedding now, but is is understood thing else you could give her. Or that we will be married some sweet course if you are not engaged, and day. Please inform me if I have done never expect to be, you are not sup- the lady any wrong by not being true Tones. posed to give a girl expensive prest to her. She comes from a good fuments, and very few girls would ac- lily and is a dandy girl. cept them. If you are not one of these candy ankles, you sure must be the gnat's nightic. If you will call wee bit or you would not be so worup the office of the steel plant or look | ried about it. However, I do not in one of their trade journals you think you committed a very great will find out the names and addresses wrong, since you have gone with diffof the sheet mills you inquired about, event girls just to relieve your loneli-

Dear Dolly-I have been a reader lng with the same girl all the time. of the Times for the past four or five you would be fooling both girls and years and we never miss a night read- I don't think much of a man who ing your column. Dolly, I am 20 would do that. If you have never years of age and have been married told your flancee about your Portst years. I have a nice husband. He mouth girls, I think you should do formed a theatre party at the Sun is so good to me that he just treats so, or at least suggest that it might Theatre Tuesday evening, followed me like a baby. We never quarrel or be a good idea for both of you to by refreshments served at the Class heretherd reclings against each other, have other dates occasionally. It sic. The party included the Misses We only disagree on one thing and you don't want to grant your girl Harriet Dabney. Lorarine Smith that is about me going to work. I that privilege, you are not entitled to Gladys Hewitt, Edna Conkey, Lillian want to get a job and work and he it rourself. says I have enough to do at home without working any place else. good model for chambrey -- and Dolly, is it all right to wear knickers horse back riding? Or am I too old The model slips over the head. It to wear them? I am 5 feet, five will make a pretty prety dress to inches tall and weigh 165 pounds. I would like to have a recipe for sea

I agree with your husband that you horse back riding, and you won't be Pattern mailed to any address on too old to wear them as long as you receipt of 10c in silver or stamps are able to ride a horse. Here's your sea-foam candy: Two cups brown sugar, one quarter cup of water, let our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND boil until it forms a soft ball in SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF, FASH, water, then add flavoring and white of one egg. Beat until creamy and

> Dear Dolly-I am coming to you for a little information on behalf of my courtship. With my limited knowledge of love affairs I cannot settle the matter satisfactorily. Dolly I have been paying court to a certain ludy living in Kentucky whom I hope to marry some day, but I have been working in Portsmouth for the

drop on waxed paper.



4198, Ludles' Blouse

Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 Inch size requires 2 1-2 yards of 32 Inch material. Price 10c.

3846. Ladies' Blouse

Cut in 7 sizes; 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 2 3-4 yards of 44 inch material with or without puff. The puff requires 1-2 yard of 44 inch material. Price

3951, Ludles' Slip Ón Blouse.

Cut in 6 sizes; 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 2 1-4 yards of 36 inch material. Price

# OLDS

help me fluid a good wife. I would like to have one between the ages of 40 and 50 and would prefer a small. refined woman, who could play the piono and sing, but this isn't necessary. I will send you my name and address but I don't want you to give if to any who are not refined and respectable. I want a wife I can take out in society and not be ashamed of her. I am a very refleed man myself and I would like a wife of the same social standing. I am a widower past 50.

TIMES READER-I can't see my way clear to print your long letter about the mothers, and sons, and laughters, and wives, and husbands, and "other woman" and roomers, etc. etc. It is such a conglomeration of everything and nothing that I don't think it advisable to publish it in this department

### SOCIETY

The Senior W. W. G. of the First Baptist church met Monday evening with Miss Inez Starcher, 1524 Teath street, with Miss Essie Finch as the Nancy in dismay, "Did the shoot at, and the bridge being down they assistant hostess. It was decided at the business meeting to have the W. unless you love her the same as you come here, I'll admit that I have been W. G. Girls of the Berean Baptist slipping in more ways than one. My church of Sciotoville at the next Kentucky girl has been true to me, meeting. It was also decided that a Dear Dolly-What would be a nice and I have been true to her, until, as Prayer Band be formed to meet each present to get a girl for her birthday. I said before, when I came to Ports Wednesday evening at the church at Do you think \$20 or \$30 would be mouth. New Dolly, the question I 6:30 o'clock. Every girl of the socienough to pay for a present? Now want to get at, is, have I done wrong ety is asked to be one of this little don't tell me to send her a birthday to the girl I have been paying court hand as it is the only thing that will and, because this girl is worth more to, for so many years, by going with bring the Mission Circle up to the one hundred percent mark. After some of these candy ankles. Dolly, I all kinds of confidence in me and the husiness session a report of the have been one of your readers for would be horrified if she thought that World-Wide Guild Convention which five years and I want a quick answer. I Daid court to other girls while I was held at Cincinnati in March was have been in Portsmouth. Dolly, we given by the delegate. Miss Utella If you don't mind spending money, were to have been married early in Woods. Refreshments were served why not add a little more to the January but circumstances over which to the following: Misses Ella Bradamount you had in mind, and buy her I had no control prevented us from hury, Helen Jones, Lillian Mitchell. an engagement ring. I imagine she doing so. There is no date set for Edith Chambers, Ruth Spence, Emma Spence and Inez Starcher.

Two new members were voted in Miss Ruth Spence and Miss Helen

The next meeting will be with Mrs Helen Shonkwiler, 1632 Robinson

Miss Edna Barlow, who has been the guest of her nunt. Mrs. Philip Hise, of 1629 Fifth street, for th past few days, left this morning for her home in Malta, Ohio. Mrs. Hise ness. Of course if you had been goand Miss Barlow returned Monday evening from a five weeks' sojourn at Miami and St. Augustine, Florida.

The T. S. P. Club and guests Robinson, Alma Moore, Anna Hopper, Martha Hanck, Elsie Deiner, Dear Dolly-I wonder if you could Stella Dabney and Theima Turner.

## A SCHOOL GIRLS SUCCESS

WORRIED DOY.

Your conscience must hurt you a

## Everything Depends upon her Health

Mrs. George E. Whitacre Tells of Her Daughter's Breakdown and How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Healthy, Happy, Strong Girl

Every mother possesses information of vital importance to her young daughter, and the responsibility for haughter, and the responsibility for her future is largely in her hands. When a school girl's thoughts be-come sluggish, when she suffers the consequences of wet feet, pain, headaches, fainting spells, loss of sleep and appetite, and is irregular, her mother should have a thought her mother should have a thought for her physical condition and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, which has proved a reliable

aid to nature for just such conditions in so many cases. This Mother Writes:

Mahoningtown, Pa. — "I would like to say a few words about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About a year ago I thought it would be necessary for me to take my daughter out of school. She was losing weight, was nervous, and when she would come home from school she would drop into a chair and cry, and say, 'Mamma, I don't believe I can go to school another day!' I gave her Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and now she is a healthy, happy, hearty,

strong girl and weighs 120 pounds. Sheehas no difficulty in doing her 'gym' work, and she works at home every night and morning, too. I am a mother who can certainly praise your medicine, and if it will any benefit you may use this letter as a reference."—Mrs. George E. WHITACRE, 621 W. Madison Avenue, Mahoningtown, Pa.

Every girl ought to be healthy and strong, and every mother wants her daughter to do well in school and to enjoy herself at other times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

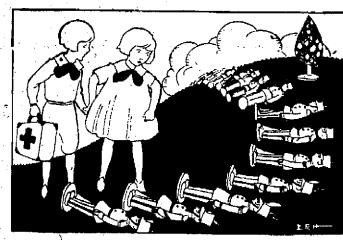
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

## ADVENTURES Olive Roberts Barton

**GENERAL GOLD BRAID** 



The Wooden Soldiers Lay in a Row on the Ground

There was a loud report and when the general got hit with a splinter the smoke had cleared away Nancy off the bridge and, feil backward and Nick saw a dreadful sight. The tip soldiers had put a big shooting cracker under the toy bridge and iting hurt."

down it up. Semething else had happened, too, three of them were hurrying to Every one of the wooden soldiers ward the scene of battle, and nov in their brave red jackets lay in a they arrived at the field.

long row on the ground "Are they all dead?" exclaimed because there was no one left to shoot ing kill them?"

"No," said the Tinker Man, "but we'll have to hurry and help them up. They can't get up when they fall down because they can't bend in the middle."

"It's funny how they could all be hit at ouce," Nick couldn't help say ing in spite of their hurry. ·"Wooden soldiers are like

pins," exclaimed the Tinker Man. "When one gets knocked over, he falls against the soldier next to him and kareks him down, too. He falls against his neighbor and he fails. and so on down the line. No doubt

Miss Harriet Dahmey of Findley freet has returned home from a delightful visit with relatives and friends in Columbus.

The Misses Anna Hopper and Martha Hauck have returned home from 1318 Second street, complimenting Maysville, where they spent the Easter holidays with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell Robinson avenue entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and son, Albert Arthur of Carey's Run, John Wiley of New Boston, Clarence Wiedmer of Portsmouth. pointments were most attractive. Lucile Seth of George Post Office. Wendell Warren of Friendship, Lucy Elliott of Friendship, Miss Geneva Peach of Perismouth and Mr. Otha Hayes of Portsmouth.

The Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow church will hold Dowling was presented with a beau Homee Belout, Mrs. Orville Purdy, a rummage sale all day Saturday of this week at the Eleventh street school building, corner John and Eleventh streets. All Group lenders are asked to sollcit their Group members at once for donations for this sale. Every member is asked to report to her Group leader with their depations, so that the committee may call for the articles on Friday.

Mr. Clarence Sanford at his home, on containing boudoir gifts and dainty cioto Trail Sunday in honor of his birthday anniversary. A feature of the day was a sumptuous dinner lity of the hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Emma Thoroman, at the Home for served at the noon hour. The after Dowling, Mrs. Loren Hitchcock, Mrs. Aged Women, Front street. noon was passed in musica nd games and at a late hour the guests de- Mrs. James E. Breece, Mrs. R. E. parted for their homes, wishing Mr. Pratt, Mrs. Lee Hamner, Mrs. Everett Sanford many happy returns of the Drew, Mrs. Harry Revare, Mrs. How-

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford and children, liams, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Chester, John, Harry and George: Dorothy and Marie and Eugene Payton, and Virgil Burgess of New Bosion; Mr. and Mrs. M. Rambo and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuler and children, Alice and Tony, Mr. Roy Schuler, Harry Scott, all of Sciotoville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuler and son Ran; dall, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rector and dr. Will Laise of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiget and laughter Jess, Mrs. Alice Schuler and son, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanford and daughters, Florence and Lillian, of Scioto Trail.

Mrs. R. O. LeBaron of Talmage. California, will arrive here Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cook of Second street. Friends of Dr. LeBaron will be interested to learn that he is amember of the staff of the Nendocina State Hospital in Talmage.

The Priscillas will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maur-MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. 219 Masoule Temple of Advertisement.

functions of Tuesday afternoon was the bridge-shower given by Mrs. H. E. Cook and Mrs. Maurice Strayer. at the spacious home of Mrs. Cook,

and that knocked them all over

General Gold Braid is always get

All the time they were talking, the

The tin soldiers had stonned firing

could not get over the river to cap

They had jumped off their tir

borses and were wiping the water

off heir steeds and off themselves

too, to keen from rusting, as the

wooden soldiers had used water guns

his feet first, and soon they had the

rest of the wooden soldiers on their

feet in a nice even row.

I helieve.'

Nick ser General Gold Braid on

"Thank you." said General Gold.

Braid stiffly. "Will you kindly look

for my arms. I've lost them both,

(To Be Continued)

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ture the enemy.

Miss Helen Dowling, charming brideelect of Mr. Howard E. Baughman. Bright yellow caleminias, which gave evidence of the happy springtime, were placed here and there in the rooms where the guests were received for their play, and also in the dining room, where the ap-

Seven tables were arranged cards and at the close of several interesting games prizes for high and low score were awarded, to Mrs. AdrianB. Arganbright (Alice Vindelleious two course luncheon James E. Breece played the Mendels-

sohn wedding march and Misses Jane and Esiber Carlyle attited as bride and groom, descended the stalrway and wended their way to the dining room, followed by the honor guest and the coterie of guests. Here a clothes line was stretched about the A delightful surprise was tendered room and hung to this were parcels nens for the honored one.

W. E. Chayton, Mrs. Glen Edwards ard Harsha, Mrs. Adrian Arganbright Mrs. Evan Williams, Mrs. James Wil-Raymoud Wiltsee, Mrs. H. Rea Selby



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Teeth were given to man to use. Like our muscles, they need exercise and plenty of it.

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Aids digestion by increasing the flow of saliva which your stomach needs.

Use WRIGLEY'S after every meal see how much better you will feel.



Katherine Hall, Thelma Rickey, Hel- weeks is improving. en Dunn, Helen Scott, Elizabeth Armstrong, Elizabeth Dudult and

Helen Dowling. Mrs. Winkfred Bennett, received a few friends for bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on Gallia avenue. Those who enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon at this delightful pastime cent) and Miss Thelma Rickey. Miss included Mrs. Albert Pressler, Mrs. tiful basket of flowers, Later a Mrs. E. C. Tucker, Mrs. Arthur Knowles, Mrs. K. N. Nagel, Mrs. J. vas served, following which Mrs. W. Hutchens, Mrs., A. M. Turner, Mrs. Harry Denton, Mrs. E. A. Lear son, Mrs. E. O. Buchanon, Mrs. K. P.

> After the playing the guests wer refreshed with a delicious fee course which was daintily served at the small tables.

Fubruan and the hostess.

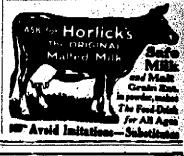
Miss Olga Thoroman has returned Those enjoying the hospital- brief visit with her mother, Mrs

Misses Christine Selby, Dorothy Mrs. John A. Selmitz of Logan St., Berndt, Lena Hauck, Edna Hauck, who has been very ill for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fauth, form erly of this city, who have bein living at Ripley, are planning to the turn to Portsmouth to make their future home:

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Aldridge of this city are home arom a visit will relatives at Vanceburg, Ky. Mrs. Samuel Winter of North Ave.,

has returned from Norfolk, va. where she visited with her sister, Mrs. John Lowe, formerly of this



# <u>Kosenthals</u>

A Reminder That this store does not boast of having the pretti-

est fixtures or being where the rents are tremendously high. BUT

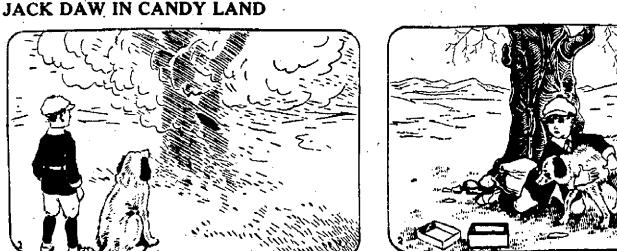
in Portsmouth, however. THURSDAY

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BY ELTON



"Now the white cyclone puffs seem to be getting darker and darker." of him the darkening mass grew blacker and blacker, and blacker,



Then, suddenly all the blowing stopped, Jack looked about him, and shouled Jack. "This is the queerest windstorm I have ever seen." Gradually a portion of the space around Jack cleared up but directly in front nowhere to be seen. In fact all the scenery had changed, Jack sat still for empty, And thus his adventure in Candy Land was over, Jack Daw's nowhere to be seen. In fact all the scenery had changed, Jack sat still for empty, And thus his adventure in Candy Land was over, Jack Daw's nowhere to be seen. In fact all the scenery had changed. a moment and then turned and gazed at what was left of the cyclone. adventure will be with Eeny Meeny, the mystery man of Miney Mon.



"Why," shouted Jack, "this cyclone has left the very same tree which

earling in Juvenile cour n Dewey Covert, 17. youth was found to be of asserting Ella George,

e sheriff declares that the camis on in carnest and asserts before the drive is finished all es dogs and their owners will the strong arm of the law as Viox, rf ... ecutions will be pressed against Betzel. 26 offenders from now on as they been repeatedly warned that

course would be taken. censes are on sale at the Couninditor's office and dog owners avail themselves of the opporty to get within the pale of the by buying tags before the dog hers get around with their nets by doing so escape the penal-

Fill Out Your Blank

36 it early." the slogan made ous for Christmas shoppers, has in rang out clear on the spring! County Auditor Roy II. Coburn nded this call resterdar when he ounced dates which the auditor's e would be open evenings for the g of personal tax returns. There is going to be a bigger

this year than ever," the Audisaid, "and it will be a great help he public as well as to this office

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Fire, Theft, Liability, Collision, and Property Damage

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The answer of Richard In Dawson

Following an inquest held in Prosate court Wednesday. Mrs. Nora Dixon, 47 years old, 115 Market street. nospital by Judge Gilliland.

Real Estate Transfers George Albert Thompson to E. S.

Farver, lot on Fifth street. \$1. etc. Emilie B. Kah and others to Eu-George W. Chabot to Alan N. Jor

dan, five acres Sunnyside addition.

er addition. \$1 etc. Henry Schimpf and other to W. W. Sauer, lot, Gallia and Offnere streets,

Bertha B. Haubert to Elisworth Noel, one acre, Scioto Trail, \$1 etc. Marriage License

Tandy A. Mullins, 27, laborer, Hopewell, Ky., ad Grace Curry, 28. city.

## Reds Walloped By Louisville

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#### RIVER NEWS

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t. Pleasant .	40 15.41%-1.4
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Portsmouth .

F. B. WINTER River Observer.

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## Meet Tonight

The Exchange Club will meet in regular session tonight in the Mary Louise, having changed their meeting nights from Tuesday to Wednesday.

#### Buy Kaylor Property; To Conduct Grocery

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeley of Secand street, have purchased the Kayfor homestead on Third street, near efferson and will run the grocery store in it, which was conducted by the late Mrs. Mary Knylov, Mrs Seeley will look after the store and his plumbing business.

Held Cocking Main

The Wellston Sentinel says: Wellston is said to have split even n the neighborhool of Poremont's events. Girls as well as men's teams jury entered in many of the events. duning three and leshig three.

## Figures In Double Murder



City. N. J., whose body was found. stabled and steahed together with whose mutilated body was found that of Tessie McMabon on State, alongside that of Mrs Irene Bau-



Tessie McMelion of Uties. dino on a lonely State Island road.



sey City barber, who I sheld for questioning by New York police inand Tessie McMahon, whose bodies the murders of Mrs. Rlandino



by Blandino, who is also held for vestigating the murders of his wife questioning in the investigation of

## AIR-COOLED CHEVROLET ON WAY

which so much has been heard in the turned out by the Chevrolet company motor world, will soon become a real- and it has been thoroughly tested ity in this city as Dealer Alex M. and every test is said to be highly Glockner received word Wednesday for \$605 F. O. B., this being only a that a carload was enroute from the \$70 increase over the non-air coole machine of the same type

## ELKS INSTALL OFFICERS TONIGHT

minstrel will follow the installa- her latest dances as an added

Annual installation of officers will of surprises to spring and indication be held tonight by the Pottsmouth point to a large attendance. Miss Lodge of Elks and an impromptu Nelle Gableman will give several of

## Operation May Save Eyesight Of Sisler

ST. LOUIS. MO., April 11 .- (Br | up this season. It was stated that the Associated Press).-The illuess of the operation is not serious and un-George Sister, great first baseman for der normal conditions, will not leav the St. Louis-Americans, which has any serious after effects. caused worry on the part of officials

operation for sinus trouble,

nently affect his playing ability, ac- that. Tests of the eyes are said to ler, who was adjudged the most valid trolling them. The eye atlment is at nable player in the American League tributed to the nasal infection and

physicians today expressed the belief | It was estimated that Sisler would that the operation will not do more not be in condition to play ball for at

## **Boxer Dies From Burns**

Alloy Sicel Corporation where he was Dewrose, lives in Woodlawn, Pa-

TOLEDO, O., April 11-Albert Dew- employed as an electrician. Dow rose, 20, featherweight boxer, who rose was burned by molten metal used the ring name of "Itabhit" De- when "ag" boiled over. Dewrose vore, died in a hospital here today had boxed in various cities and towns from burns received last night in an | in Ohio and Pennsylvania during the accident at the plant of the United past three years. His father, Charles

## SAY DEATH W AS ACCIDENTAL

cide is discredited by relatives who the bird. stated Tuesday that, while Mr. Dye was in good health and apparently in good spirits live minutes before they found him writhing in pain in the

The Chillicothe News Advertiser | They stated that he had talked about being on the lookout for hawks Joseph C. Dye, 83; of near Rich- and it is presumed that he had sightmond Dale, died after he had dis- ed one, grabbed the gun from the charged one barrel of a double- corner and, in his hurry to get a barreled shot-gun into the pit of his shot, in some way had accidentally discharged the gun as he was carry-The suggestion of attempted sui- ing it to a point where he could sight

> The tragedy occurred about 3:45 p. m. and the old man lived but an hour and a half. He was attended by Dr. R. E. Bower of this city.

## DROPS DEAD FEEDING CHICKENS

Peter Davis, aged 70, who resided at Tick Ridge, near Waverly, dropped dead yesterday

while feeding his chickens. Death was caused by heart trouble. Davis is survived by his wife and

## **Much Interest**

Much interest is being shown in the series of meetings Rev. P. II. Hughes is conducting in the Immanuel Bantist church in New Boston, Lust night's lattendance was the largest of the week. The singing is

being led by A. H. Heinz of Colum-

Stage Finals In Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., April 11-4 (By the Associated Press)---More than a Score of trains bearing Pennsylvania score of trains bearing Pennsylvania employes and athletes from all parts of the east and middlewest, will come here Saturday for the fluids in the regional championship athletic events of the system. The games include May Bul'd Church basketball, Indoor baseball, boxing, at a big cocking main that was held weestling, volley built and track

## Ruhr Pays For Outbreaks BERLIN. April 11.—(By the United Press)—The Rube paid today for its demonstration against the French on the occasion of the fun-In Revival For Outbreaks

French on the occasion of the funeral of Krupp victims yesterday. Evictions, fines, arrests, deportations, shootings and threats of court martial, were reported from a dozen different places of the newly occupied area as well as the old.

#### BUY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz have purchased the home they have lived in on Third street near Madison for many years, laying it from the Seldet heir≾

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ucts and impurities decreases your appetite is improved

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## May Adjust **Gas Row**

CLEVELAND, O. April 11.-(By the Associated Press)—Attempts to settle rate dispute between Cleveland we are ready to meet with them, and the East Ohio Gas Company but our last proposition was our were started today on the heels of final proposal. He said that the postthe decision of the state supreme ponement of the shut off did not after court extending the time for the the situation as far as an agreement company to discontinue its service to its concerned. July 1 one petition of City Law-Director Paul H. Lamb, to modify the court's previous ruling setting May 1 as the date for the shut off. A joint meeting of the judiciary

and public multities domnatices of the city council was called for this effective treatment of certain forms morning to discuss new negotiations, of cancer with a radium and deep Mayor Fred Kohler and Director

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Lamb were invited to attend. Coun cil John Marshall, chairman of the committee, said officials of the company would be invited to meet with the committee in the afternoon. &

Martin B. Daly, president of the East Ohio Gas Company, said that

#### GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT

AKRON, O., April 1k-(By, the Associated Press)—Progress made in x-ray therapy characterized by Dr. G. C. Crile, Cleveland surgeon, as one of the greatest accomplishments in history of medical and surgical science.

## Amazing Royal Romance. Revealed By Document

beamen, consort of Pharaoli Tuten- Egy. kahamun was one of the principals. The document shows that the royal It also appears that the queen was romance was almost completed by the cessor, the Pharaoh The Ay.

the leading Babylonian and Egyptian scholars of Great Britain. It reveals baulahed. the extraordinary fact that while King Tutenkaliamun's body was still duce the king to give her one of his sons in marriage

"My husband is dead," said the Egyptian queen to the Hittite ruler through her ambassador. "I bave through her ambassador. no children. Your sons are said to be grown up. If you will give me one of them, and if he will be my hushand, he will be a great helpmate, I send bridal gifts."

people had a ruler, I would not have Royal Necropolis.

LUXOR, EGYPT. April 11.—(By sought the hand of a man from an the Associated Press)—An ancient other country. No one has had chill Hittite document recently unearthed dren by me. I have no son. Give in Anatolia discloses an amazing me one of your sons as my bushand royal romance in which Queen Ank and he shall be king of the land of

romance was almost completed by the banished by Tuteukahamun's sucking of the Hittites giving the fair The document has been translated suitor one of his sons; but just as The document has been translated the marriage was about to be cele-by Pros. Archibald H. Sayce, one of braced, King Ay-seized the throne of Egypt, and the bapless queen, was

Present bistory and archaeology show no trace of Queen Ankhsamen, rear-old wife disputched an ambassa-dor to the king of the Hittless to inusurped the throne. It was known only that she was the real inheritor. of the throne, and that Tutenkahamun owed his kingship entirely to her rights of royal succession. It is presunfed that Ay's motive in banishing. her was to prevent a foreigner from ruling over Egypt, especially hated Hittite.

American archaeologists who gav The king of the Hittites apparently the text of the amazing document to doubted the motives and good faith the Associated Press correspondent of the Egyptian queen. He replied to regard, the foregoing circumstances as one of the most dramatic revela-"The son of your lord (the king) from in present day knowledge of where is he? Have you deceived me! Egyptian history. The Hittie navra The general of the army (Horemher) tive, ther way makes it clear that has not nominated my son to the Tutenkahamun did not have progeny to continue his flourishing regime. I thereupon rejoined, also makes it extremely mulikely, "what is this you say? I have de they add, that the body of Queen pleted his investigation of the deaths cars had been switched on the adceived you? If I had a son and my Ankhsamen will be found in the of N. & W. car repairers. Benjamin joining track and over the repair

## **Woodmen Will Invade Ironton**

demonstration to be held at Ironton working hard to make it a success. about the last Sunday in this month. in honor of Geo. Burchett and S. L. vited:

The committee of the four W. O. Edgington, who are charter members W. camps met in the W. O. W. hall, of Springville Camp, No. 23. This Takes Job Here South Portsmouth, last night and class will be known as the Burchett made arrangements for a big class Edgington class and the members are

On Thursday evening New Boston It was also agreed to have a big class new members. All Woodmen are in-

## **Bids Opened For New Building**

C. C. Taylor, & Son, local archi-lof Cincinnati submitted bids for the tects, opened bids last night for the installation of the elevators.

four story building The Marting Bros. & Company will erect on Chillicothe street. A number were submitted, but no award will be madeuntil the hids are thoroughly can-

The bidders were Ferro Construction company, Cincinnati, Taylor and Linn, Zanesville, A. F. Fedeli Company, Baltimore, E. Elford, Columhus, Danis-Hunt Construction com pany, Dayton, and McCabe and Proctor, First National Bank building, Portsmouth.

The Schmidt-Watkins company and the Youngman Sales company bid on Here On Business the heating, plumbing and electrical work. The Otis Elevator company on business

CARD OF THANKS We desire to thank all the neigh- Front street just east of Gay.

bors and friends for the kindness and denation of flowers during the band and father, Frank Trende; also Undertaker Pfeiffer, Dr. Halderman and Rev. Lindenmeyer for his con-

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Seriously III . D. E. Ellison is seriously ill at his home on Tenth street.

M. L. King of Irouton is in the city

## They Rode on Wings of Winds



Florence Davis (left) and Thelma Strangey were picked up by the wind that hit Sligo, Md., the other night and carried 200 yards into a plowed field, where they rolled over and over until stopped by a fence: They have covered themselves with an awning to hide their muddy

#### "ALL EXPENSE" VACATION TOURS PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

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## Notables and Rabble Were There



ternhamit were notables of the dram a and opera come to mourn the passing of the Divine Sarah. Here are (1) Lucien Muratore, (2) Lucien Guitry and (3) Lina Cavalleri.

## Switch Thrown By Persons Unknown To Me

Coroner Virgil Fowler has com- ing in that vicinity and learned that F. Winters, and E. C. Howard, who truck switch several times between vere killed, in the N. & W. yards at 8:40 and 10:40 a, m. East Portsmouth last Thursday moruing. He examined members of several train crews, who had been work-

.Karl McKinniss of Hamden has ac cepted employment in Portsmouth.

Here On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Long of Colum bus are the guests of Portsmouth relatives and friends.

#### Buy Home On Front Street

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hattbert o Third street will move shortly to the home they recently purchased or

#### Barney Google

Has traded Spark Plug for a Flivver and \$1.80 Spark Plug was a good old scout. But Barney figures that for \$1.80 he can buy a quart of Chi Namel automobile paint make the lizzie look like a twin six and pass Sassy Suc

C. & O. bridge. Flood, Drugs

could the

The Coroner's verdict follows:

"Benjamin F. Winters and E. C Howard were killed as the result of all open switch thrown by persons unknown to me.' A cut of eight cars was set in or

the repair track where Winters and Howard were working on a damaged

"EAST IS WEST"

Also interesting picture of, Proposed Greater Hempstead Hospital. At Columbia Theatre Tonight.

## Religious Conference

CLEVELAND. O. April 11.—(B) dred delegates interested in religious ducation, are here today to attend

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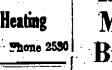
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The first general session of the con

ference will be held tonight, at which Professor Theodore G. Soares. University, of Chicago, and president of the association, will deliver his annual address, his subject being: "Religious Education In a New Day." Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, of Detroit, will speak, tonight on "The Mind of Men In a Day," which is

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country will contribute to this \$100,ention, in an effort to raise funds one fund and through the boat exthe \$100,000 graves endowment cursian James Dickey Post hopes to dead are buried in France, Belgium, Tickets for the boat ride are al-

ready on sale and may be obtained from any Legion member.

"The American soldiers killed in the war number more than an entire The 11,000 Legion Posts in the division, 32,000," Chairman Mc-Laughlin, of the Legion Publicity Committee, said last night. "These England, Italy, Ireland, Scotland and

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tal. She left the institution Saturday and returned to her home. H. H. Mechlin, prominent Winche

er business man was in the city Wednesday on business in connection with an oil company recently organ

Chart Meeting Pepto-Mangan

A short routine business session was held by Progressive Camp Royal Neighbora last night. All member who had been ill, were reported well.

#### HOSPITAL WORKERS MEET THURSDAY

Hospital campaign for \$100,000 will feet in the campaign is remarkable, meet for the opening supper at the Chairman Adam Frick said last night United Brethren Church Thursday, April 12, at 6:30.

All of the workers have been sent eservation cards, and an enthusiastic meeting is planned.

Workers in the Greater Hempstead | "The interest which is being mani with great success. The splendic spirit which the workers are show ing, and the appeal which the cause is making to the people, indicate a certain success."

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## Grotto Members Will Invade Huntington

making plans to swoop down on Huntington, Tuesday, April 17, when Ferzmerz Grotte of that city stages delegation to the up-river city.

A large number of the members of | a big ceremonial. The Huntington Yezdigerd Grotto of this city are organization was well represented at the last ceremonial held here several weeks ago and the local Grotto expect to repay the visit by sending a big

#### Poppy To Be Worn On Memorial Day

The scarlet poppy is to be the embiem of Memorial Day, James Dicker Post, American Leg-

Commerce are back of the movement to make the poppy the universal Decoration Day flower. Commander Barold Clayton of the

Legion, last night issued the follow-"The scarlet poppy, has been adopt

ed by the American Legion for use Avenue. During the business session on Memorial Day in bonor of the men who fell in France. It will be to go to the society headquarters this worn by all members of the Legion. | year. Mrs. Frank Pulsing at the

we very gladly and sympathetically comply. It is our hope that organizations of business men will promote the wearing of popples on May 30.

unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, poppies may be obtained during week preceding Memorial Day.

#### SOCIETY

Street, is in Cincinnati where she will undergo a nasal operation at Dr. Sattler's Hospital today.

Miss Ella Potts of 1129 Eighth St., has returned from a visit with her mother Mrs. William Potts at South Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Werner of Franklin Avenue entertained at dinner recently for the pleasure of their brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner, of Cincinnati. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Sly and son Raymond; Donald Turner and Roy Coyle of Cincin-



Sioan's penetrates. Pain disappears Leaves feeling of ease-relaxation. Sloam's Limitment-kills pain! For thermation, bruises, strains, chien colds

Mrs. Joseph Stein and daughter Miss Flora, of Batesville, Ind., are on, and the Portsmouth Chamber of guests of Mrs. Charles Connor and family of Robinson.

Sixty members and guests of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church were present for the delightful meeting held on new members who have recently come Mrs. C. M. Howland on Timmonds the society decided to pledge \$500 "The Legion suggests a similar use head of the Young People's work at of the poppy on Memorial Day by the the First Baptist Church, gave a talk bers are expected to be there to help ubile, and asks that we place this concerning her work, and papers were aggestion before the organizations read by Mrs. Florence Williams, Miss in our membership. With this request Della Puckett and a reading was given by Miss Doris Rheinfrank. Several selections were sung by a quartette composed of Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Mrs. Elmer Fetter, Misses "From James Dickey Post of the Ella Corson and Marjorle Gerlach. At the conclusion of the afternoon ices and cake were served to the

> Mrs. Charles J. Bode and daughter Miss Alma of Baird avenue, are home Mrs. John Kaltenbach of Oak Hill.

Division 2 of the Ladies Relief Society of the First Evangelical Church will hold a bake sale at the Albert Zoeliner Jewelry Store on Chillicothe Street, Saturday afternoon.

S. S. Maguet of Franklin Avenue who has been quite ill for some time, has fully recovered.

Paul Burling of Dallas, Texas, formerly of this city informs his radio friends that they may "listen in" on Thursday night, April 19, to hear a special musical program to be broadcusted from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barton and laughter, Miss'Genevive of Franklin Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson and laughter Patrica, Mrs. Elizabeth Paterson and daughter Miss Mac Paterson of Piketon were recent busiiess visitors here.

Avenue, have returned from Chillicothe where they visited with Mrs. r. T. Connor and Miss Jane Campcell and other friends for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Helbig, of Franklin Avenue will motor to Columbus for a week-end visit next Saturday.

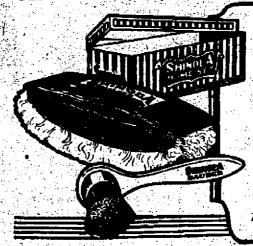
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baber of High Street, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layne at Ashland, Ky.

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## Seniors Present Program Tonight

An entertainment program including musical selections and essays will be presented by the Senior class and Possibilities"—Richard Lauder. of Holy Redeemer High School at the Holy Redeemer auditorium at 8:15 tonight, and a similar program which will embrace different selections and readings by other pupils. will be presented tomorrow night. The public is invited to the enter-

charged. The program for tonight Chorus "Through the Night"-Logan-Frances Schröeder and Glee

tainment. No admission will be

Essay-"Frances Thompson and the Hound of Heaven"-Helen Essay-"The Thirteenth Century"

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into the church, will be held at First

been arranged and all the old mem-

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-Mary Margaret Keane. Essay-Ohio's History, Industries Piano Solo-"Asiatique" Op. 81-Carlier-Mary Martha McMahon. Essay-"The Advantages of Catholic Central High School."-Helen Doerr.

Essay-"The Church and State"-Evelyn Duschinski. Essay-Radio and its Development"-Charles Delebar. Vocal Solo-"They all Love Jack"

-Adams-Charles Convers. Essay-"Louis l'asteur"- George Essay-"Marie Chatdelaine"-Ruth White.

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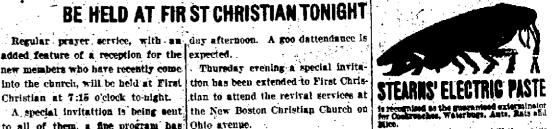
Piano Duet-"Diana" - Holet-Delores Maier, Ruth White.

#### Bateman Funeral To Be Held Thursday

PIKETON, O., April 11.-Funeral services for J. F. (Sandy) Bateman who died at his home here Monday evening at seven o'clock, from Miracarditis, will be held at the home on Main street, Thursday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock and interment will be in Mound cemetery. Rev. C. F. Hager, pastor of the M. E. church. will deliver the sermion. The K. of P. lodge, of which Mr. Bateman was a member, will have charge of the services at the cemetery.

#### TO MEET IN CHARLESTON

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 11 Large delegations from every city of the state are expected here for the state encumpment of the Grand Army of the Republic when it meets here



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in-law, Mrs. Glibert D. Waite, who

recently moved to this city from

Elkins, W. Va., Mrs. Charles D.

Scudder is entertaining with a series

of parties at her home on Baird

avenue. The first of these delightful

What is Kentucky's most famous

drink? See page 5 .-- Advertisement

The Homer Smith was in Ironton

Wednesday and on the matinee trip

took out the school children of Iron

ton, Russell, Coal Grove and Hang-

ing Rock, the members of the

School Boards and Salvation Army

members free. The Elks gave the

Shifty Dando of this city did not

get to go on with Frankic Wells in

minute, Al Hayes, a third rater, went

ing. Referee Sammy Trott awarded

MEET IN NEWARK

being made here for the chiertainmen

of the State Sunday School conven-

tion on June 19, 20, 21 and 22. Com

NEWARK, O., April 11,--Plans are

night excursion.

Wells Beat Hayes

the fight to Wells.

affairs will be a bridge on Wednes

day afternoon of next week.

t longer visit.







## S. Monroe & Sons Have Low Bids

were opened yesterday by the Scrwere opened vesterday by the Ser-tice Department. The S. Monroc & on six inch concrete foundation, ce-sons company being the low bilder ment filler, \$2140.50. tar filler, \$2140.50. cemen filler, \$2392.80; first class brick on six inch concrete foundation, ce-ment filler, \$2140.50. filler, \$2340.80.

on each job: The Harper and Ruel Co., second-concrete class brick on 4 inch concrete founds. \$3020.00.

The Board of Control, at a meet-tion, far filler, \$2073.30; second class ing to be held Thursday, will make brick on 4 inch concrete foundation, an award on the following bids, which comment filler, \$2006.50; second-class brick, 4 inch concrete foundation, the following bids, which control for the following bids, which can be seen that the following bids are seen to be brick on six inch concrete foundation, brick, on 4 inch concrete foundation on 4 inch concrete foundation, asphalt filler, \$2640.80.

Kelley Bros. second class brick on Paving alley between Park avenue 4 Inch concrete foundation, for filler, Portsmouth Stove and Range Co., beand Lincoln street, south from Grant: \$8077.00; second class brick on 4 Inch | tween Tenth and Eleventh streets east foundation, cement filler, of Hatchins street

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ond class brick on 4 inch concrete

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The S. Monroe and Son Co., first

class brick on 6 inch concrete founda-

tion, tar filler, \$2711.80; cement filler \$2670.80; usphalt filler \$2728.20; sec-

ond class brick on 6 inch concrete foundation, tar filler, \$2615.40; ce-

Paving alley between Second and Third street from Gay to Bond street.

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ar filler, \$2937.50; cement filler

tar filler \$3080.00; cement filler

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eenth street from Seventeenth street

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tar filler, \$7756.00; cement \$7588.00.

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concrete foundation, tar filler, \$7093.00; cement filler, \$6988.00; first

class brick on 6 inch foundation, as-

The Andrews Asphalt Paving Co.

LEGAL NOTICE

Dollie Mounts, whose last known residence was Hardy, Kr., and whose present residence is unknown; will take notice that Edward Mounts filed his petition in the Court of Common than a Maint County Oblow the

LEGAL NOTICE

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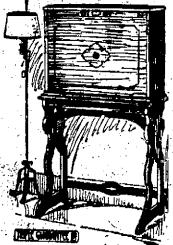
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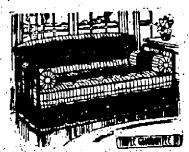
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The S. Monroe and Son Co., firs lass brick on 6 inch concrete founds tion, tar filler, \$4302.00; cement filler concrete foundation, tar filler, \$2827.10; cement filler, \$2761.50. \$4339.50; asphalt filler \$4392.00; sed ond class brick on 6 inch foundation Kelley Bros., second class brick 6 inch concrete foundation, tar filler. \$4218.50. 2042.20; cement filler \$2803.00; sec-

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Advertisement, March 21-8 Weds. to-wit: FOURTH TRACT.

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Advertisement, March 21-8 Weds.

LEGAL NOTTICE

Harley Cyrus, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that seems and the court of County, Ohlo, being cases No. 1778, praying for a divorce from him and the custody of her minor, child Elbert Cyrus, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Said cases will be for hearing on or after the lift bears of the themest of the service of the bank of a creek, thence North St. 1877 LE CYRUS, Plaintiff, Said cases of the Industrial Housing Company, Portsmouth, Ohlo.

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Clarence Starlin, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 28th day of March, 1923, his wife Iva Starlin, tiled her pertition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being Cause No. 1766, praying for divorce from him on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and ground will be for hearing on of March 1925.

LEGAL NOTICE

Oliver.

Sald premises to be sold as the property of the partities to the above action, an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff or said County.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

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grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 20th day of ay, 1923.

IVA STARLIN, Plaintiff
B. F. KIMELE, Attorney
Advertisement April 11-6 Weds.

Given under my hand this 22th day of March 1923.

HARRY M. DUNHAM

Sheriff of Science County, Ohio
By Elza J. Canter, Deputy
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A delightful organ recital has been arranged for this evening at Bigelow Church by Prof. Eimer Ende, organist of the Second Presbyterian Church beginning at eight o'clock. The pro-

"Concerto No. 4' in F."--Handel-

"Allegro Moderato."

"Adagio---Allegto."

"Nocturnette" (Moonlight)-d'Evry "Sketches of the City"-Gordon

"The City From Afar Off." "On the Avenue."

"Urebin Whistling in The Street." "The Blind Man."

"The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre' -Russell.

"Oraline" Gavotte-Vincent, "Hour of Gladness"-Bossi.

Miss Alice McClave of 1313 Sumiltt Street, was hostess of a meeting of her sewing club on Monday evenng, when the members passed a delightful evening with needle work and other diversions. A salad course was later served to the members, in cluding Misses Rowenna Welch, Ruby l'inson, Myrtle Partlow, Hazel Akers, of Fullerton; Nellie Craigmyle, Erma Schirrman, Anna Lee Goodman, Mee Chillicothe last night. At the last Randolph and the hostess. Miss Anna Lee Goodman of Lincoln Street, will on with Wells and stayed the eight the hostess of the next meeting rounds and made a creditable show-

Holding an important place in the ocial activities of the week was the fifth of a series of illustrated musical

hundred musicians and music lovers of Canton, were the speakers. Mr.

Reeg. Mrs. Spencer Cole and the dance pupils of Miss Florence School field Young and Miss Charlotte Bell Preceding the program Mrs. Pearl

Thomas J. Coe, Lorena Coe, Martha Coe, Ella Brewster and Glenn D. Coe, a minor over 14 years of ago, ward of said plaintiff.

Notice is barshy strong that the Chestra and Miss Freda Hempel some chestra and miss Freda Hempel would be included in the artists converte to barshy strong that the Chestra for next second To the Chestra for next s Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio on the 18th day of March, 1923, being cause 18th day of March, 1923, being cause 18th day of March, 1923, being cause 1923, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., I asking for divorce on the ground of will offer for sale at public auction at willful absence for more than three years; and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the first day of May, 1823.

EDWARD MALLETT MALLETT SCIOTOR OF SCIOTOR AND STATES OF SCIOTOR AND STATE

Rosver. Plano Solo-"The Maiden's Prayer" Badarzewska-Mrs. A. S. Cole.

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U. C. Ta.

of Pittsfield, Mass., arrived today noon for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. Findley Morris, of Fifth and Brown streets, and her brother-inlaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Williams of Third street. Dr. gram is as follows: Shipton will return home in two

"Andante Maestoro."

"The Grandmother."

"In Busy Mills." Given Free Ride

n two weeks,

Heard Good Talks · Several integesting talks were en joyed by members of Peerless Lodge

lectures given by Prof. Elmer Ende Knights of Pythias last night. Horin the Elk parlors last evening at acc Beloat of Sciotoville Lodge, No eight o'clock. The affair was given 424, William Simonton of Myrtle Musical and was enjoyed by several Alterburg, of Buckeye Lodge, No. 11

aritistically arranged of the entire series, and Prof. Ende was assisted ferring of the first degree or Page Grady, David Kehoe, h. C. Trumbo Rank next week, ly Miss Doris Moore, Miss Audrey

E. Selby and Mrs. James W. Bannon made short talks on the past and future activities of the Ladles' Musicale. Mrs. Bannon announced mittees are working to raise money that the Cincinnati Symphony Or among the business men to defray chestra and Miss Freda Hempel some of the expenses of the meeting. most helpful and intensely interest-

(1880) Modern Waltz-"On The Beautiful Blue Danube"-J Strauss -MissMildred Brown and James

(1910) - Tango- Miss Florence Schoolfield Young and Raymond Zuli-

pils. These included the following hildren:

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They're the boys that are giving -Adverthement 19-1

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"EAST IS WEST"

Also interesting picture of Pro posed Greater Hempstead Hospital. At Columbia Theatre Tonight.

--- Advertisement 9-3t

#### Lathers Form Union

A new organization of the lathers was formed last night with seventeen members in the new local to be known as The Affiliated Lathers of Portsmouth. The officers of the new Union are Herbert G. Carter. Pres ident, Roby Murray, secretary and treasurer and J. A. Adams, solleitor. All lathers who wish to join the Local are urged to inquire at 2114 Eighth street.

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Those enjoying Dr. Gill's hospitalitrawere J. P. Hoertel, E. C. Carter) Altenburg recently moved to this city-The program was one of the most from Can one application was J. Davisson, Clyde Grant, Edward received and plans made for the con- Hochel, Harold Hewlif, Leslie William Mays, Charles Wells, Silas Weeks, Claude Franklin, John Hines George Weller, Frank Faught, Frank Hudson, Carl Ryan, Harry Nolan and J. O. Kittrell.

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Members of the Mooseheart Legion erved a box lunch to the men after he business meeting. Next week of cers for the Moose will be nominated An effort is being made, to have Frank R. Lutz, a well known More of Wanakoneta, come here to delive an address that night. Refreshments 

foruing.

MRS SYNAR IS INDORSELY BATAVIA, O., April 11.-Mrs Edith Stear of Branch, Hill probably will be named a member of the Commont county Board of Elections, lowing indorsement given her Same day by the Republican Central Conmilitee. The recognition is for work in carrying her precinct last rear which for the first time was turned Republican.

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The closing was heavy.

#### New York Stocks Closing Prices

merican Can 95% merican Car and Foundry 178 American Locomotive 132% American Smelting and Refg. 63 American Sugar American T. and T. 122% Anaconda Copper 49 Atchison : 101% Att. Gulf and W. Indies 27 Buldwin Locomotive 137% Bethlehem Steel "B" 64 % Central Leather 33 Chandler Motors (6) % Chesapenke and Obio 70 % Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 221/2 Chicago, R.-I. and Pac. 3214 Chicago and N. W. 80% Corn Products 12534 Crucible Steel 7814 Famous Players-Lasky 87% General Asphalt 46% FOR RENT-Furnished room, 606 Goodrich Co. 2716 Third Street: Call after 5 o'clock. Illinois Central 113% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 38% Kelly-Springfield Tire 571 Midvale Steel 311/2: New York Central 9334 Northern Pacific 74% Norfolk and Western 11044 Pan American Petroleum 0914 Penusylvania 45% People's Gas 90 11-3t Pure Of 2714 Reading 75% Royal Dutch N. Y. 50% Sinclair Oil 3414 Southern Pacific 39% Standard Oil of N. J. 2886 Studebaker-Corporation 122% Texas Co. 48 %

Tobacco Products 83

Utah Copper 70%

tende

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, April 11-Cities Se

Chicago Grain

And Provisions

falling over parts of Kunsas and Ne

braska, wheat declined in price to-

day in the early dealings, after a

tions was more or less responsible

Corn and oats descended with wheat. After opening unchanged to

1/3@1/4 c off, May 77% @78, the corn

market hardened a trifle and then

the course of hog values.

The close was firm, 21/8 to 2% @

CINCINNATI, GRAIN

CINCINNATI, April 11-Wheat

Potatoes cobblers 2.00@2.10 per sack 150-lbs; Red River early Ohlos 1.75@2.25 per sack 120 lbs; Michigan

25 per suck 150 lbs; home grown

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW.

CHICAGO, April 11-Wheat: May 1.24%; July 1.22%; Sept. 1.20%.

Corn: May 80%; July 82%; Sept

Oats: May 46%; July 47%; Sept.

Lard: May 11.52; July 11.75. Ribs: May 10.02; July 10.35.

TULEDO GRAEN

Timothy, prime cash and May 3.35.

CINCINNAT: LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, April 11—Hogs, receipts 5,000; steady; heavies 8,256, 8,65; packers and butchers 8,65 8,65;

medium 8.65; stags 4.00@4.75; heavy

fut sows 0.00@0.75; light shippers 800; pigs 110 pounds and less 0.00@

underwent a general sag.

and July 1.221/2 to 1.22%.

2% net higher May 80%.

Oats steady 49@501/4.

Rve higher 85@86.

1.39 @ 1.39 %.

Corn 86@87.

1.85@2.95 per bbl.

Pork : Blank.

Oats 51@52.

nd Oct. 11.75. Alsike prime cash 10.50.

69%@69%; Pure Oil 27%.

rice common 1.08@1.71; do preferred

CINCINNATI, April 11-Live poul rye, fowls 21@23: roosters 14. Union Pacific 1361/2 United States Rubber 6014 United States Steel 106% Others unchanged. CHICAGO PRODUCK Willys Overland 71/2 CHICAGO, April 11-Butter, low

rain

#### er; creamery extras 47; standards

extra firsts 46%@46%; ffrate 45¼@46: seconds 45@45⅓. Eggs, firm; receipts 21.040 cases firsts 25@25%; ordinary firsts 23%

@24; miscellaneous 24½@25; storage packed extras 27½; storage packed firsts 2714. GABOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, April 11—Denatured alcohol in drums 30; gasoline tank SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 11-ltaw sugar for the initial strength here: Reports spot prices remaining unchangel at that seeding of spring wheat would 5% cost and frieght, equal to 7.60

at first to put bears at Raw futures 3 to 4 points net high 9-3t a disadvantage. The opening, which er. Refined unchanged to 10 points varied from unchanged figures to 4c higher, with fine granulated quoted

higher with May 1.21% to 1.22 and at 0.20 to 9.30. Refined futures nominal. slight further gains and then by a Sugar futures closed easy; approx

drop all around to well below yester- imate sales 5,000 tons: May 5.02; (July 6.15; Sept. 6.30; Dec. 5.98.

#### LABERTY BONDS

NEW YORK. April 11—United States government bonds closing; Liberty 3½'s 101.3: first 4's 97.12; The close was unsettled 2%@2% net higher with alay 1.24% to 1.24% second 4's 97.19; first 4'4's 97.25; sec ond 414's 97.20; third 414's 96.15 fourth 414's 97.26; uncalled victory 414's 100.2; U. S. Govt. 414's 99.4. Onts started unchanged to is higher, May 45½ to 45% and later showed osses on all deliveries.

Provisions were easier, reflecting

## MONEY

NEW YORK, April 11—Call money easier; high 5; low 4½; ruling rate ; closing bid 5; offered at 51/4: last loan 5; call loans against acceptances 41/2; time loans firm; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 5%: 4 to 6 months 5%: prime commercial paper 5@5%.

COFFEE NEW YORK, April 11—Cofffee, Rio No. 7, 11%: futures steady; May 9.30; July 8.89.

## Prexy's Proxy



Cattle, receipts គឺគី0 ; steady ; steers good to choice 7.50@9.00; fair to Mrs. Viola B. Pugh is the only good 6.50@7.50; common to fair 4.50 6.6.60; helfers good to choice 7.50% person other than the president who 6.00; fair to good 6.506/7.50; common to fair 4.006/6.50; cows good to choice 5.006/6.50; fair to good 4.00 she can only sign his name to papers from the course of the (05.00; cutters 3.0063.75, Calves, stendy; good to choice 8.00 signed Warren G. Harding's name to 200.000 such documents, mon and large 4.0065.00; pertaining to land patents. She has

#### Making a Man of Harry

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

Sheep receipts 150; steady: good

choice 5.00634.50; fair to good 3.00

Lambs steady; good to choice 14.00

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, April 11-Hogs, receipts

20,000; uneven, weak to 10c lower;

off more; halk 168 to 200 pound aver-

ages 8.30@8.40; top 8.40; bulk 225

to 200 pound butchers 8.20@8.30; butchers 250 pounds and up, 7.90@

15; packing sows mostly 7.00@7.30;

100 to 130 pound pigs 7.00@7.50; 130 pound pigs 7.00@7.50; heavy weight hogs 7.00@8.25; medtum 8.15@8.40;

light 8.00@8.40; light lights 7.00@

.40; packing sows rough 7.00@7.15

Cattle, receipts 10,000; slow; strict

y choice beef steers and yearlings

kinds; early top matured steers and

long yearlings 10.00; seventy head

fed lowa beifers on shipping account

at 10.00; some helfers held above

10.00: other classes generally steady packers bidding 8.50 for desirable

tenling lower: moderately active de

mand on country account; late yes

terday at \$7.50@8.25; a few loads fleshy feeders making 8.35 @ 8.40;

few plain stockers and feeders in nar

RAST BUFFALA

igs 7.75; roughs 7.00; stags 4.50@

Sheen and lambs receipts 2.000

wood lambs 25c higher; clipped lambs

loe higher: yearlings 50e lower; woo

ambs 9.00%14.75: clipped lambs 6.00

Produce Market

CLEVELAND, April 11-Butter ex

ra. in tubs 52@54; extra firsts 50@

51 : firsts 516052 : one nound prints

cent per pound higher on all grades

Eggs, fresh gathered northern ex-

ras 30; extra firsts 29; Ohio firsts

Poultry, live fowls 20@27; fancs

20%@27 ; western firsts new cases 20

fut fowls 27@28; roosters 17@18:

CICINNATI PRODUCE

light fewls and Leghorns 28@25.

Potatees, Michigan 2.00@2.15.

@11.65; yearlings 8.00@9.00.

enters; medium light vent calves

eady: bidding lower on plainer

80; packing sows smooth

killing pigs 0.50@7.65

row demand.

clipped wethers 8.50.

receipts 150; steady.

later trading mostly 10c lower: spots

good 12.00@14.00;

\$5.00 ; commen. 2.00@2.25 ; bucks 3.00

@4.50; sheared 1.50@5.00.

@14.50; fair to

15.00@20.00.

"A flighty little thing like that i" stormed old Uncle John. "I tell seconds 11.00@12.00; common 7.00@ 8.00; sheared 5.00@11.50; springs you, liarry, she won't be grown up enough to realize the responsibilities of marriage for five years to come. And you won't be able to support a wife for five years to but you'd better look elsewhere,

> "Uncle," said Harry Lectroft, "I love Dora and she loves me. And if you don't give your consent I'll marry her anymay.

Uncle John frowned, "You always were headstrong, my boy," he "Dora has the makings of a very fine woman in her, but-boy, can't you wait?"
"Why should I wait?"

"Because, apart from the financial considerations, marriage at the ages of twenty-three and twenty, before your characters are form will spell unhappiness for both of you.\*

Uncle John was very much perturbed about his favorite nephew. When he heard of the engagement he had invited little Dora Searles to come and stay with him in his big house. Uncle John was seventy-five and not likely to live many years more. He took to Dora im mediately; everyone took to Dora. but she was quite unfitted for the responsibilities of married life. And he was devoted to his nephew.

Sheep, receipts 12,000; opening "Look here, boy, you go back to your job and think it over," said low; few sales clipped lambs steady five loads 85 nound medium to good lescription 10.75 with heavies at Uncle John. Dora will remain guest till your summer, holf-10.00; one load choice Indiana (ed S0 pound shorn lambs 12.00; practic days. Then we'll talk things over." There was a piteous leave-taking, nothing done on wooled lambs asking higher prices; bidding steady

for the young people loved each other dearly. Yet, when he was away, Harry realized the truth in to shade lower; sheep scarce, around steady; one load 120 pound aged his uncle's remarks. ship had been such a whillwind affair. He had won her from two other sultors. And then, even after EAST BUFFALO, April 11-Catale their engagement, there had been Calves, receipts 450; tops active; culls 50c lower, 5.00@10.00. quarrels, though they were devoted to each other, and one of the discarded suitors had loomed upon the Hogs, receipts 9,000; steady to 10c horizon again. lower, heavy 8.50@8.65; mixed and . He went away with a heavy orkers 8.75; light yorkers 7.75@8.75

heart. This was not lightened by Dorn's letters. They were not cold, but all the spirit of their love had gone out of them. A week before his summer holi-

days Harry received a printed notice announcing Dora's marriage to his uncle! For a while he saw red. This

was the most incomprehensible thing that he could have dreamed Dora, married to Uncle John A man of seventy-five, with one of it struck him cold. Dors, marrying the old man for his money!

At first he planned to rush back home and—well, and what? No words would be allequate; there was nothing he could do or say, The treachery and the stain of it filled him with loatning. In the end he did nothing at all;

simply cut himself off from them, received upopened, and grimly stuck job. There would be no love in his life.

And in his work he found a certain consulation. The happy-ge-lucky had become transformed into resolute man. Three months inter he was unexpectedly promoted to an important position, at a salary of seventy-five dollars a week

He thought grimly how, but for his uncle's treachery, Dora and he could have married. He looked back on their love. How childish it had been, after all. He was a man now; he knew how a woman should be handled. Dora would have found him very different.

Another three months passed, and Harry received a letter anaway, leaving him and Dorn equal shares in a fortune estimated at a hundred thousand dollars.

He stuck to his job. Once he would have thrown it up and lived on the interest of his capital; now work was his only incentive. "Your uncle left this letter for

you." said the lawyer, when he banded him the check.

At first Harry was tempted to destroy it unopened. Then curlos-ity mastered him, He read: "My Dear Boy: When you read this I think you will understand, as Dora does. Because I have your welfare so deeply at heart I have persuaded Dora to enter into a noninal marriage with me, to keep her for you. I have less than a year to live. It will make a man of you or break you. It is your test in life. If you survive it you will be grate

He read, and an immense load was lifted from his heart. He laughed. Life had suddenly become coay again. And he had no trou-bles in the world. Why should he have? He was going to Dora.
(0, 1521, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### COTTON

NEW YORK, April 11—Cotton, spot quiet; middling 29.35;. Cotton futures closed irregular; May 29.14; July 28.58; Oct. 25.56; Dec. 25.05; Jan.

English Royal Marriages.

Statute law gives an English king larger powers than any other head of a family in supervising matrimony. Under the terms of the royal marriage act of 1772 no descendant of George II (except the issue of princesses marrying into foreign families) is capable contracting matrimony without the consent of the reigning sov-ereign, subject to an important saving clause which the wisdom of parliament dicinted. A member of the royal family may marry in spite of the sover-

eign's veto, if he or she has reached the age of twenty-five, and has given 12 months' notice to the privy council. Where these conditions are fulfilled the marriage is valid, unless both houses of parliament declare their disapproval.

and Cleveland.

#### OBITUARY

Miss Barbara Seel evening claimed Miss Barbara Seel, to attend the funeral, 0 years old, the final summons coming at the home of Mrs. Carl Gore 403 Court street, where she had been living for two weeks. Death was

Miss Seel formerly lived on Findley street and she was a familiar char- eral weeks past. Mrs. Sorrell left acter in the North End. She was Portsmouth in the best of health and never married but lived alone until went to the West Virginia city to her home was destroyed by fire two spend a brief period as the guest rears ago. Since that time she had of her daughter and other relatives been boarding with friends. Miss Seel was liked by all who was stricken with a maindy for which

knew her and having lived in Ports she underwent a surgical operation mouth practically all of her life, Kate Loft, Hutchins street, Mrs. wood Ridge, Ben Seel, Third street, and William Seel of Florida.

held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning resterday afternoon. from the bome of Mrs. Carl Gore. Greenlawn.

#### Mrs. Louise Pabet

Death at one o'clock Wednesday burg. morning claimed Mrs. Louise Pabst at the Home For Aged Women, where she had been living for about five years. Death was due to paralysis, the first stroke coming last Friday, the Cincinnati District corps of engi-Since that time she has been in a dangerous condition. About four terday following an operation weeks ago she recovered from an attack of grio and was thought to be in good health until the stroke paralysis came Friday Mrs. Pabet would have been 72

dam Pabet died fourteen years ago the Ohio River dams, and during the in this city. She had spent all her last few years he was in charge of life in Portsmouth and leaves many the dredging and anagging work on friends here to mourn her death. She was a woman of sterling character charge of the construction of the maand a faithful member of the Central rine ways at Fernbank Dam.-Cin-Presbyterian church Relatives surviving are two step

daughters, Mrs. Anna Bassler, this city, and Mrs. Mayme Dodds of Blcknell, Ind., a sister, Mrs. Joseph Blum of Third street, and two brothers, John Reeg of Lynn, Mass., and George Reeg of Brooklyn, N. Y. The funeral services will be held

Thursday afternoon at one o'clock from the home with Rev. G. Monroe Howerton in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

#### Profirer Funeral Funeral services for Fred L. Pred-

iger, well known resident of Wheelersburg, who died Tuesday morning of paralysis will be held Thursday atternoon at two o'clock from the home with Rev. H. A. Kirk of the Wheelershurg M. E. church in charge. Burial in Wheelersburg cemeters.

#### Wayne William Birch

Wayne William Birch, one of the est known residents of Ironton, died yesterday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home on South Fourth street, after a very brief illness. Mr. Birch was born in Haverhill.

Obto, on January 3, 1864, and in 1892 was united in marriage to Miss Vina Daniels of Paintsville, Ky. To this union four children were born: James Pierceson, deceased, Mrs. Geo. E Tenl of Columbus, Mrs. W. E. Damon of Portsmouth, and Charles, home. In addition to the above the following brothers and sisters survive: Mr. Charles Birch of Haverhill, John of Wheelersburg, Mrs. John Bunshaw of Haverbill, and Mrs. Fred Yinger of Wheelersburg.

For the past forty years Mr. Birch has been engaged in the jewelry [ business, conducting a store on south Third street. He was taken ill last Tuesday afternoon and despite the best of medical attention and loving care, the end came yesterday as a shock to his wife and wide circle of friends. He was a member of the Ohio Valley Order of Odd Fellows

Pity the Poor Law (New York Tribune.)

Bootlegging is what happens when n Irresistible Thirst meets an Immovable Law.

## THINKS THIS CRUEL WORLD

Absolutely No Pleasing Everybody, According to Wall Made by the Elevator Man.

"It's a hard life," complained the elevator man, says a writer for the New York Sun. "Lots of kicks and never a friendly" word. My orders are to wait until the car is full, but does that matter to most of 'em? It's 'Please start up; I'm in a hurry!' and all that. Even though I may have only two or three others.

In the car.

"And then, when the car's full and I try to close the door, it's 'Wait a minute. Room for one more?' When I tell 'em to take the next car they get peeved. And women are the worst of all." The car was filled up. The op-

erator closed the door. His hand was on the starting lever. A woman rushed up. "Room for one more?" she cried.

she cried.
"Sorry, lady:-full car!"
"Why, there is plenty of toom!"
she called back. "It's perfectly outrageous. I'll report—" But by then the elevator had traveled out of hearing distance.

## LONG DISTANCE MOVING WANTED: Loads to Cincinnati or Covington, Dayton

J. H. RYAN, PHONE 1985-Y

members.—Irontonian. Mr. and Mrs. Damon and baby Death at 5:45 o'clock Tuesday of 1610 Mound street, are in fronten

Mes. E. L. Serrell

News of the death of Man E. Sorrell, 827 Second Street, was due to infirmities, after a long ill- ceived last night in telegrams from Parkersburg, W. Va., where she has been a patient in a hospital for sev there. Soon after her arrival she

For days her life hung by a thread after coming to this country from but about three weeks ago what was Germany at the age of one year, she believed to be a permanent improveleaves many friends. She is survived ment in her condition was noted. The by one sister, Mrs. Katie Hoch, of improvement was so marked that Mrs. Jackson county, three nieces, Mrs. Sorrell, who is the tri-state representative of the Marietta Safe Cabinet John B. Sauffer, Twelfth street, Mrs. Company, with headquarters in this Jennie Seel Selby, Third street, and city, came to Portsmouth for a few three nephews, Walter Seel, Dog-days to look after pressing matters. of business. Later Mrs. Sorrell began to decline and continued to do so The funeral services will be until the end came at four o'clock

Court street, with Rev. O. E. Sever- mouth for more than a year past and inghaus in charge. Interment in during that time have made a wide circle of friends all of whom win regret to learn of her death. The funeral and burial will be at Parker

> Clinton B. Harris Clinton B. Harris, 54 years of Delhi, Ohio, assistant engineer of

neers, died at Christ Hospital yes dors ago. Cantain Harris was connected will of the Cincinnati district 29 years. He

making soundings and surveys of rears of age June 28. Her husband, the Ohio River for the location of the Oblo River. He also was in

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returned to Waverly and will live in

their own property on Emmit avenue

next to the residence of J. A. Fisher.

Mr. Rinchart lias accepted a position

with the Waverly Lumber & Con-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

PIKETON

(Winn Farmer)

Mr, and Mrs. E. F. Rittenour, Mr

and Mrs. H. H. Brunny and Dr. and

Mrs. I. P. Seiler entertained with a

sentation speech was made by Mrs.

Mrs. Virgil 8. Flinn returned Mon-

day evening from a two weeks' visit

Mrs. Ritchie of Ravenswood, W. Va.

visitor to Waverly Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Rhoads was a business

Foreign Missionary Society was held

children partook of the dinner.

Jennings for a few days,

Fair Association, Monday,

Messrs, Chapman and Kennedy

for printing the Premium Books for

GREENUP

(Lerey Smith)

Randon Setser of McCoy, Ky.

u Ashland Friday.

d way.

O. H. Henry, local Chevrolet agent,

County Court

The sheriff's settlement was up-

Engineer R. M. Scott and Viewers

eported on the Tygart road, same

eing accepted and ordered for hear-

Brasene Boggs was fined \$10 and

ost for operating his car without li-

Edward Pendleton, 16 year old boy.

South Portsmouth was sent to the

reform school for three years for rid

efusing to obey his narents.

used to reach Greenup.

Style is our middle name

New Boston Style Shop

weeks.

Olivia Rittenour.

Prarie, Sunday.

struction company.

after a week's Illness.

was a visitor here Monday.

more them.

ally due to strain-

Jaco year breath, your brain many that you head it off! Toxic pol stite, it is sheelutely noces unds close by Bright's dis and siber dangerous diseases swaft their turn!

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Warnock appointed appraisers for

the estate of her late husband,

Frank M. Griffin is recovering from

a severe attack of heart diseast. He

The sheriff's announcement tre

garding dogs has caused a little more

activity in the sale of dog tags

Clerk Griffin says, however, there are

still hundreds at large without the

Victor Wells has secured a clerk-

and Paul Craycraft and Ora Rober-

Carl G. Morton's new house will be

Sergeant Oliver E. Burke advises

that he will give up railroading in

Attorney Griffin has three pension

claims transferred to the special ex-

aminer for final action. George Hol-

lingsworth, Portsmouth, O.; Perry

Howerton, South Postsmouth, Ky

and Nancy J. Stephens, Siloam, Ky

James Boyles and Carl Thomson

nave opened a pool room, ice cream

This

and sofe drink stand in the Miller

makes two places of this kind in

town , besides several soft drink

RARDEN

C. Taylor of Xenia is visiting his

Mrs. Esther Newman and children

ecompanied her husband home to

Portsmouth after a week end visit

with her relatives here.

Mrs. Evelyn Wallace Green, deputy

clerk in the County Clerk's office and

her husband were given an oldsfush

ioned belling Saturday night at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

F. P. Wallace. A treat for the boys

and girls was the only thing that put

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Weaver of

Mrs. D. A. Gardner of Second street

has been called to the home of her

son Edgar at McDermott on account

daughter Velma who are suffering

Sabbath school attendance: M. E.

Mrs. W. H. Cornett of Portsmouth

Miss Naomi Carter who was taken

Passel Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs

Orville Wallace is the new Marshal

taking the place of "Rocky" Newman,

Mrs. Stella Wikoff, Main street,

was a recent shopper to Portsmouth, Mrs. Thomas Pendall of Hillsboro

ister of Mrs. Ida Newman who suf-

ferrel a stroke of paralysis several

nonths ago remains about the same.

A. B. McBride, phoneer Scioto

omerian who has been visiting his

children at Dayton is seriously ill

vith brenchial pneumonia. Veine

McBride and Hartzel Thompson have

Tone to his bedside, Tassel Gurdner, C. Taylor, John

Payior and Ora Gardner were in

Mrs. Hazel Moon wife of Archie

Moon remains seriously III at the

A touring car occupied by George

when it left the road near the rillage

high school on the Otway road and

scompanis were thrown out of the car

HAMDEN

(W. E. Stanton)

of her niece, Miss Bessie Sowers,

Less Murdock and Bryan Calvin,

guest of Miss Dorothy Vitatue

Derailment

Pomeroy-Columbus morning pas-

senger train and Dundas Jackson pas-

senger train for over an hour. The

Chillicothe

Miss Nellie Nutt was the week-end |

Mrs. John Harkless, of Columbus.

Among those who attended "Eve

at the Virginia theatre at Wellston.

fortsmouth on business Saturday.

hop and dwelling on Main street.

nome of her father, Mt. Joy.

but only suffered bruises.

D. A. Gardner and one of a family

birthday anniversary Sunday

formerly of this place called on

suddenly ill several days ago is much

friends here recently,

improved.

resigned.

an end to the noise.

over the week end.

brother John Taylor near here.

room on Harrison street.

ready for occupancy in a few more

flicted with falling eve-sight.

necessary collar and tag.

#### News From Nearby Towns Morton, S. M. Roberson and L. D.

wid.

days.

stands.

business in Ironton.

dater. Mrs. Edward Dewitt. 18. She was made administratrix,

to Admetic Monday.

Gra Hutchison of Charleston. W.

Oren Kelly, who is superintending

Secont business visitors to Wells-on were John Emmert of Ray Keste 1, C. C. Shephard, of Coalton, Min Leach of Byer and W. H. Deckand of Glen Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhodes of Creola motored to Wellston Satur-

A special train on the B. & O. Sunder brought in the contracting outfit for Brown and Anderson of Chilliothe who have several contracts for street improvement work in Wellston. Mrs. Tom Dolan had as her guest Eurolay Mr. and Mrs. Chas: Price and sons, James, Paul and Rex, of Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Perkins of Postoria; O., are visiting friends and relatives in Wellston. OF Clark was a business visitor

Athens, Monday. Mr and Mrs. Vanghn Gray of

South Wellston are the proud parents of a ten pound boy. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stratten and sens, Harry Clifford and Bobby, were

relatives in Jackson. Arthur Woodrow, well known merchant, nuffered a painful cut on his left hand while cutting mest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm., Larmer Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. James Loftus of Eleventh street. Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Emmert, of Ray Route 1

Marry Warner of Goldsboro visited in Wellston Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Brown spent Monday in

Chillicothe. Ed Massive of South Pennsylvania avenue, has purchased the property of John Rhodes of West Second street and has moved into same. William Perry of Dundas was recent visitor to Wellston.

slieged law breaker. Of course he Dunlan 21; McDermott M. E. 80; L. got his man and lodged him in the D. Saints 30; Otway M. E. 44; Chris-Greenup jail.

ton ferry, is ill with inflammator rheumatismi.

Portsmouth, was here to consult the local pension attorney about an increase in his nensional.

Captain and Mrs. H. N. Holley and Colonel Watt Warnock are expected of ten children, celebrated his 28th Ashville, N. C.

Colonel G. W. Patterson says th smallpox is about stamped out in this immediate vicinity.



Yaeger Street Woman Overcomes Severe Case of Stomach Trouble, No Longer Has to Diet, She Says.

Mrs. E. C. Lisle, who lives at 1270 convert to the Ka-di-ok treatment. which has helped hundreds of persuffered for years. She says: "I have been bothered with stomach trouble for years and have had to diet mymelf all the time or pay the penalty Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanton. Misses of having distressing pains and inditial! Smiley, Marie Harris, Messrs. gestion after eating; I have also been John Harrison, son Carl James have taken several bottles of Ka-diok this year and feel like a new wo- Clyde Walters. Raymond. Sprague, May 1st. Mr. Tripp plans to operate man. I have had stomach trouble so Less Murded and Proposition Catalana. long that I know when an attack is coming on. When I notice any indi-cation of trouble now I immediately take a dose of Ka-di-ok and, so far, it has never falled to correct the grouple. I have stopped dieting any more and cat anything that tastes

good to me. I never dared do this I would not be without a anything; it is the only remedy that ne brought me relief." Ku-di-ok can be obtained in Portsto pick up the derailed car and clear

VANCEBURG, KY., April 11-J. W. Cotton of Garrison was here to

John Parr, of Peru, Ind., who is visiting his mother at Concord, called on friends here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Paris Aldrich of

Portsmouth spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Aldrich. The Board of Equalization is again in session with the following members present: H. C. Mevers, W.

born and Cornelius Clark. O. E. VanMeter of Eighteenth street, Portsmouth, is here this week.

Judge W. C. Halbert came down Sunday and Mrs. Holbert preceded him, arriving Friday. They have been in Catlettsburg all winter, but

Mr. and Mrs. Corbit Knapp, who have been visiting friends in Huntington, returned Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Fannin of Front street th was caused by blood poison with Colonel John Morton as bonds Portsmouth, was in Vanceburg Saturday on business connected with the schools. She spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bruce of

> F. M. Stambaugh is in Chicago for a visit. Allie and Homer Rose of Holly

Simon Bruce of Portsmouth spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bruce of St. Paul. Robert Rose of New Boston spent

ship in S. M. Roberson's store. He is the week-end with relatives on Kinably assisted by Mr. Roberson, the ney. owner; his daughter, Miss Beatrice, Luther Chadwlek of Huntington, farewell surprise party at the home

and daughter, Marjorie Jane, who are moving to Columbus. A sumptuous W. M. Fisher and Thomas Neely, dinner was served at six o clock and nursery men of McMinnville, Tenn., the evening was spent in music and are stopping at the Farmers' Hotel. a general good time was had. After J. M. Wallingford and son, P. W. the near future and go into the feed dinner Mr. and Mrs. Myers were pre-Wallingford, of Epworth, Ky., were ere on business Wednesday.

> Mrs. W., O. Hall, who has been visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon, has returned to her home in orismouth.

ntendent of schools, was in Frankfort on business Friday. Mrs. Laura Jameson of Briery was at the home of her parents, Mr. and the guest of Aunt Mattie Gullett the

past week. Mrs. Eva Booth of Portsmonth spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

#### DIXON'S MILLS

Rev. William Shephard conducted services at Porter church Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam McBride were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montavon recently.

Arthur Spriggs, Hershel and Buhart's Sunday.

Boston were visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Portsmouth visited home folks here

Dutiel Sunday. George Dookover made a trip fo

New Boston Saturday. Mrs. Adam McBride and son Joe, of the serious illness of his wife and Helen, Josephine and John Boyer notored to Porismouth Saturday.

> Willie Wiehle of Sciotoville spen Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Wiehle, of Lick Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Dutiel and Mrs. Arthur Cottle made a business rip to Portsmouth Friday.

Frank Cottle spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Etterling.

WAVERLY, Ohio, April 11-Pete noon of heart failure at his home of in feeding his chickens. Mr. Davis was an exemplary citizen and had a wide acquaintanceship in the county He was past 70 and is survived by a wife, one son and one daughter.

American Red Cross is starting a drive to raise \$600 within the next few weeks. If this sum is obtained the national organization of the Red | John Moore is re-roofing a barber Cross will furnish an additional \$600. and this will enable the Red Cross to keep a secretary here for welfare work until the next roll call. For some months past a secretary has Motes and John Rose was wrecked been working in this county and has done a great amount of good. However, as the funds for this purpose danged down an embankment. Both have run out it is necessary to raise \$600 if a welfare worker is kept here the rest of the year. It is planned to raise part of this money by givinb entertainments. Frank B. Legan, the noted cartoon lecturer of -Waverly, has volunteered his services and will give three chalk talks, the proceeds was called here on account of death to apply on this fund. The first entertainment will be at Wakefield on April 20th. Others will be given at Stockdale and Beaver. It is hoped were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns. the public will give hearty support to

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanton. Misses the Red Cross in raising this fund. The Waverly Ice and Packing com-John Harrison, son Carl, James pany which was recently sold by J. Womeldorf, Tom Newman, Geo, Ca. A. Carautte to W. E. Tripp of Portsmick, Russell Merris, Walter Ray, mouth, will not change hands until the plant as a packing house and also in the manufacture of ice.

Brown and Arthur Downing have arrived home from Fort Wayne, In-Account of north-bound Hocking diams, where they have been attend-Valley freight having a car derailed ing a Chitopractic school for the past at Vinton, Monday, the main track 19 months. Dr. Brown will open his was blocked several hours, delaying office at his residence on Market street, while Dr. Downing will engage in practice at Piketon.

### JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Heber McClung an he parents of a son, born Monday He has been given the name of Jay Richard. He is a grandson of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McClunk.

were recent visitors to Columbus. Berty Jane, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ridebour, is ill with measles.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Stephen son, is ill with measles.

T. Fenning of Pearl street, is ill vith measics.

goods. penter and the Misses Roma and Elta Bingham of Wood avenue, were Oak Hill visitors Monday night and attended the home talent play, "Mr.

to McKinley Hospital and successfully passed through an operation, was able to leave the first of this week. He will spend the next ten days with his sister-in-law. Mrs. Lide Garrett in Columbus, hoping to be able to return home by that time.

Mrs. C. E. Butler of Columbus spent the week-end here the guest of her tended the funeral of young Helen Branson, were: Mr. and Mrs. Reuber Deputy Clerk of Courts D. A Breinig has returned to his office Hoddler, of Covington, Ky.: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, of Dayton : Mr. and Tom Chucales of Washington C. H. Mrs. A. W. Gooding and Mrs. R. J. Gooding of Lancaster; Miss Laura Williams of Huntington, W. Va., and Miss Clara Gregory of Columbus.

Miss Florence Edwards was a vis tor to Columbus over week-end. Miss Elizabeth Eanes of Harlan. Ky., is the guest of her cousin, Miss

a few days with her sister, Mrs. Gil bert Rice of Wood avenue. Earl Knapp has returned home af

-néar Muncie, Ind: student of music at Athens, spent Sunday at Galion with a former room sented with a set of silver salad mate. Miss Agnes Hadley. They left

> return to Athens Saturday Darwin Whitaker, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker of Wood avenue, is ill.

Mrs. Dan T. Davis and daughter Harriet and Miss Margaret Davis of Friday is getting along nicely. Hewitts, were Jackson visitors, Monday, accompanying Mr. Evan D. Miss Vivian Detty was the guest of Davis this far on his return to his Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daniels of the home in Columbus, after visiting with his aged mother, Mrs. D. J. B. Davis. A joint all-day meeting of the who has been in poor health this Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's

at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterman's Literary Clubywas held at the son, Thursday. The morning session home of Mrs. J. In Galin, Monday was devoted to the Missionary 80 afternoon, with "The Opera, the most ciefy and the afternoon session to the refined of polish people." The pro-Ladies Aid Society. A pot luck din- gram consisted of a paper, "Famous ner was served at the noon hour, each Opera Singers," by Miss Carrie Gillimember of the societies contributing land: Reading, "Your Career in to the dinner. The members of the Opera," by Mrs. Benner Jones : Paper. societies and business men and school is Mrs. Frederick Jones and read by Mr. and Mrs. Porter Rader and Mrs. J. H. Newvahner. During the family of Sciotoville, were guests of husiness session Mrs. Charles Ervin Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rader, Tuesday, and Mrs. W. C. Chair were elected A meeting of the Seal Township as delegates to the State Federation Board of Education was held at the of Clubs at Steubenville, the last week township office here Tuesday after- of May. Mesdames David Armstrong land Benner Jones were appointed a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mossbarger and committee to confer with the teachers and Misses Reba and Agnes Cottle Miss Minnie Mossbarger of the Hap- to interest the school children in National Garden Week, the week of April 22nd. The next meeting will Local physicians report twenty-one be with Miss Bertha Sternberger on Miss Florence Wilson was the hos-

Mrs. I. P. Seiler and little Miss Betty Barger weat to Columbus. Wednesday where they will visit at noon, at her home on South street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. with the following program: Paper. Mrs. Melissa Smith returned to her home at Washington C. H., Friday, Mrs, Charles Chapman; Book Review. after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Phoebe Baldwin for two 16th. Portsmouth, who had the contract

Miss Evelyn Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, was the Pike County Fair, delivered the operated on last Saturday at Grant hooks to S. S. Daily, Secretary of the hospital for goitre. Her parents, tist church this evening at 7:00 Miss Thelma and Messrs, Myron and Herbert Williams, spent Sunday with her and report that she is getting along nicely.

#### NEW BOSTON

has received a shipment of the cars and made a delivery last week to the Immanuel Baptist church are requested to meet at the church at 3:15 From 20 to 25 boys from Greenup o'clock each afternson of this week will attend the Older Boys conference for choir practice. A special musical program will be given by this choir Turner, Mrs. Harry Denton, Mrs. E. On Saturday April 28th the Greenip high school Tigers will play a re- at one of the revival meetings which urn game at Vanceburg with the are being held at the Immanuel Bap-Specials of that town. Chillicothe tist church, iigh has been challenged for a game. The revival meetings of the Im-

manuel Baptist church are in full nue. swing. Rev. P. H. Hughes, the pasfor, has charge of the meetings, while Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heinz, the singing evangelists of Columbus, have charge ing. Deeds were ordered for the right of the music. The meetings are marked with a large choir and a

> seriously ill for some time, was removed from her home on Ohio avenue, Sunday, to the home of a sister in Ashland, Ky.

ing trains, staying out of school, and Mrs. Joseph Turner of Portsmouth, was the guest Tuesday at the home The wills of Nancy E. Jameson of Argillite and Levina Callibra of of her sen-in-law and daughter, Mr. Rossell were offered for probation, trad Mrs. John Dixon of Rhodes ave-By order of the county court. R. M.

gin surveying the Tygart road from Robert Stone of Stanton avenue, has Muloneton to Kelme. As soon as the surveying is completed, work of grad-I gone to Grayson, Ky., where he will spend several months with his grand-Work has begun on the East Fork mother, Mrs. Brice Davis, oridge. Since the old bridge washed twice a three mile detour must be

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(swelling of the joints) rheuma-tism, to try the great value of my improved 'Home Treatmen for its remarkable healing power Don't send a cent; simply may your name and address; and I w your name and address, and I will send it froe to try (After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long looked for means of statung rid of such forms of sheumatism, you may send the price of it. One Dollar, but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when righer is thus orfered you free Don't delay. Write today hark H. Jackson, 383. Durston Bidg., Syricuse, N. Y. Mr. Jackson is responsible Above statement true.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of Rhodes avenue, were the guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollock of Portsmouth.

Mrs. William Middaugh of Stanton avenue, has returned home after a several days visit with her son-inlaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ber nice Meeks of Harrison Furnace. Mrs. Samuel Mowery of Rhodes

avenue, shopped in Portsmouth. Tues-The many friends of Mrs. Bella

Robinson will be sorry to learn that she is quite ill at her bome in Harrison Furnace. Herakl Covert, small son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Covert of Rhodes avenue, is ill with measles. Mrs. J. W. Griffin and daughter, Mrs. Lima Bowling of 4330 Gallia

Mrs. Rice Cunningham of Tart street, is recovering from a week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Uric Cornwell moved Tuesday from Rhodes avenue

Gallia avenue. Mrs. J. L. Philips is recovering from several weeks' illness with tonsilitis initials range from A to L are asked at her home, 4266 Cedar street. . Miss Blanche Hodge of 4130 Taft street, who underwent a surgical

operation in Hempstead hospital last Miss Opal Morrison has recovered from . ten days' illness and has resumed her work at the Selby shoe

The condition of Mrs. Grace Bussa. who has been quite ill at her home on Stanton avenue, for some time, was reported better Wednesday.

Mrs. Herbert Bush and daughter. ucy, of Stewartsville, are visiting of next week on account of the death her mother, Mrs. Brice Davis, of Miss Ruth Meeks continues ill at

her home on Stanton avenue.

## SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

The Excelsior Suaday School class three universities and comes well were present. 'The next meeting will recommended. All members of the Berean Baptist Preston.

choir are requested to be present at choir practice Friday evening at 7:00 son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

The members of the Philathea Sunday School Class of the Berean Furnace is ill. . Baptist church will hold a prayer neeting Friday afternoon at 1:30 of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young, is clock at the home of Mrs. Bessie McNally, 3973 Woodland avenue, All members are requested to be present

The regular prayer meeting ser vices will be held in the Berean Rap-Mrs. Winifred Bennett received

few friends for bridge at her home on Gallia avenue Tuesday afternoon. At the close of several interesting games, a delicious ice course was served at the small tables. Those present included Mrs. Albert Press ler, Mrs. Horace Beloat, Mrs. Orville Purdy, Mrs. E. C. Tucker, Mrs. Arthur Knowles, Mrs. K. N. Nagel. Mrs. J. W. Hutchins, Mrs. A. M. A. Learson, Mrs. E. O. Buchanan and Mrs. K. P. Fuhrman. Gabriel Daniels of Long Meadow is

erecting a bungalow on Auburn ave-

Charles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canary of Swauger Valley for several weeks is improving slowly. has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellen of Long home in Russell, Ky., having been the Meadow. Mrs. Edward Ellen and son Pearl

of Long Meadow were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heffener of Portsmouth. Harold Jenkins, of Long Meadow has returned to school after an ill-

ness with measles. Miss Anna Nicolett of Stockdale

The New Boston

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has returned home after an extended visit in Colum Joseph Kirk and Prof. O. H. Wil-

14 and 15. An invitation to attend

The members of the Co-ed Club

will hold a meeting Friday evening

at 7:30 o'clock in their club rooms

Miss Luia Baker who has been a

patient in the Hempstead hospital,

Portsmouth, has been removed to

Carl Bonzo, of Minford, was

business visitor to Portsmouth re

Tracy Post who is employed in

Chillicothe has been called home by

the illness of his daughter Edith,

Miss Edith Cooper, of Minford,

Frank Debo is ill at his home

Miss Lola Coburn of Minford, is

At the conclusion of several inter-

for high score was awarded Mrs.

Those playing in the places of ab-

sent members were Mrs. Winifred

Bennett and Miss Rita Arbuckle of

Sclotoville, Mrs. H. M. Keil and Mrs.

who is suffering with pneumonia.

spent Monday in Portsmouth.

these services is extended to all.

urged to be present.

her home near Minford.

Stockdale.

cently.

near Minford.

evening.

George Cantrell is ill with measies.
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ma-rion are also ill with measies. liamson of Stockdale motored to Co-The children of Highland Bend lumbus Wednesday where they will present the bond issue for the new high school which will be erected in

left enough pretty exes for each boy Rev. T. B. McCoy of Ironton will preach in the Swauger Valley School; and girl House Saturday and Sunday, April

#### LILLY

Bussell, small son of Mr. and Mrs.

as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell and children, all of in Rigrish hall. All members are Portsmouth.

> Agnes, Joe, Carl, Edgar, Elmer. Ralph and Arthur Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh and son

Howard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Fain of Portsmouth Sunday.

Sunday guests Roy Turner, Frank and Oren James, Clelle and Henry Bussey, Albert Hughes, Harry Morgan, Lloyd and Oscar Baer of South Webster and Mont Stamper and friends of New Boston.

aunt, Mrs. Louis Knore, of Waits Mrs. Jesse James recently. Mrs. Horace Beloat extended the

Slocum Station had as Sunday guests hospitalities of her home, 5020 Far, Mrs. William Hall and children Loney avenue to the members of the retta and Luther. Sciotoville Bridge Club Tuesday

Ray Bussey and Miss Jessie Jones. who were visiting friends and relatives here have returned to their

### **JASPER**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dever were

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles of Piketon were Sunday guests of Mrs. F. B.

home from New Lexington.

Miss Golda Vulgamore has vo turned to Columbus after

Miss Marthu Vulgamore entertained

Lexington have moved into the Shopshire property recently vacated by E. L. Brown. He will have charge of be poultry business of G. W. Steiner. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devers were

ness visitors at Columbus Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dixon of Darley ville were Monday callers at this

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. and Mrs. Flora B. and P. H. Dewey were Waverly

er Kathryn are visiting ut Piketon

Sunday and spent the day here. Mr. and Mrs. Mernard Steiner, Ray Chesnut and son Vaughn came up

The Ladies' Aid will give a bake sale at Dewey's store Saturday the

#### LICK RUN

cently entertained with a party in honor of their daughter Bertha's sixteenth birthday anniversary. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Misses Bessie, Mary and Barbara Lewis, Grace and Maud Andre, Ella Hale, Eliza beth Martin, Minnie and Jessie Jones Stella Kerkindoff, Garnet Jenkins Julia and Bertha Rutliff, Messrs Gienn, Roy and Joe Turner, Frank Mrs. Floyd Walker of Portsmouth Borne. Clifford and Carlos Jenkins. Clell and Henry and Ray Bussey. Stanley Dutiel, Thomas Faine, Orin James, Robert and Floyd Grashel. Lewis and Truman Turner, George and Bailey Martin and Chaires Ratliff, Jr., and Tandy White-

kins and family. .

and Mrs. Warren Turner. Portsmouth Saturday.

Little Miss Mildred Cantrell is re overing from an illness of measles. P. E. Kirk and family visited re cently with Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk

James Thompson, grocer, has pur chased a new Ford truck.

Mrs. II. Watkins was a recen guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cantrell,

B. F. Stewart and son Donald and James Boren of Portsmouth were vis itors here Monday,

Mrs. Edua Borders of Portsmoutl

pent the week with her parents Mr and Mrs. John Carver. . Helen Kirk was the dinner guest ecently of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dress-

Elmer Lawson was a recent busi

were happy Easter morning for the bunnies had come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall where they found nests all ready for them and

Mrs. Joseph Turner and children

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Jr., of

esting games, a handsome trophy homes in Columbus.

veeks stay with home folks.

ix o'clock dinner, it belog ber 13tb olrinday anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Llonel Cutler of New

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bauer of Omega vere Monday visitors here. John Lucus was a week end visito

itors at the Rev. Vernon home.

Miss Pauline Weiter and Earl Riley daughter, Nancy Onne, spent Sunday at the home of Wm.. Swiger.

14tb.

Miss Ella Hale of Powellsville was the week-end guest of Misses Julia

ing the week with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Catherine Delahar shopped in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Jr.

and daughter Norma Lee of New Moston were the week-end guests of

ind family of Wheelersburg. The farmers are very basy new

planting potatoes. Miss Garnet Jenkins had as guests Sunday Misses Julia and Bertha Rat-

home in Germany Hollow. Gertrude and Carl Delabar of New

lloston were the week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Catherine Delahett. Miss Mary Miller of Portsmouth

Sunday of his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bihl and family.

## WELLSTON at 3 o'clock at the home of bis Charles D. Miller, who died March is spending the week with local 21st to March 18th. He is also at intives and friends here.

Joe Batefon was a business visitor

the street improvement work, spent Senday with his family, in Colum-

ington, W. Va.

the guests Sunday of friends and

Mrs. Margaret Boggs, age 84, died Monday.

**FULLERTON** J. R. Shepherd has returned from Michigan, where he was sent for an 40; Nazurene 22; H. H. Union 25

ion Union 73; Dry Run 18; Mt. Joy Christian 35: United Presbyterian 77 "Captain J. F. Davis, of the Fuller-Charles E. Myers, of Tenth street

home in a short time from their anmuil southern trip. They are now at



MRS, E. C. LISLE, CÓLUMBUS,

Taeger street, Columbus, is another sons in this city, many of whom had ublect to severe palas in my back and was very nervous and fidgety. I

mouth at Pisher & Streich's Drug Store .- Advertisement.

## **VANCEBURG**

day on business.

E. McClain, W. T. Hughes, L. N. Ray-

representing the L. Taylor Lumber

will now remain in their Vanceburg home during the summer.

was confined to his bed from January St. Paul.

vere here having dental work done

W. Va., was the recent guest of his of Dr. and Mrs. Seiler, Friday night, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chad-in honor of Mr. and Mts. C. C. Myers

Miss Anna Bertram, county super-

and Mrs. Wm. Bivens.

Henderson Smith visited here Sun-

ford Davis made a trlp to Gep-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutiel of New

py Hollow neighborhood were I visitors Tuesday afternoon. Earnest Besco made a trip to Sciooville Saturday. cases of measles in Piketon.

WAVERLY Davis, well known farmer of this county, died suddenly Monday after-Tick Ridge, west of Waverly. Death came suddenly while he was engaged

The Pike county chapter of the

Chiropractic doctors, Herbert E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rinchart and wreck train was called from Lagan daughter Gertrude of Coshecton have

Attorney and Mrs. John E. Foster

Louis Fenning, son of Mr. and Mrs.

D. C. Martin and daughter, Mrs. S. C. Crossland, are in Cincinnati this week replenishing their stock of drv. Bernard and Miss Adrienne Car-

and Mrs. Polly Tikk." Mr. Will Callahan, who was taken

Those from out of town who at

Mildred Eanes, Clinton street. Mrs. William Eisnaugle is spending

avenue, shopped in Portsmouth, Tuester a week's visit with his parents Miss Gertrude Morgan, who is a forks and little Miss Marjorie Jane Monday for Cleveland to spend the was presented with a beautiful gold week in attendance at a Convention ring, as tokens of respect. The pre- for Supervisors of Music. She will

> factory. winter. An interesting meeting of the Wo-

tess to the Study Club, Monday after-"Contemporary American Poets," by Miss Beafrice Alexander; Reading. "Maria Chandelsine," Miss Lucille Kinnison, Miss Dorothy Eldridge will be the hostess. Monday, April

Members of the Boosters' choir of

good attendance. Mrs. Edward Norris who has been

Scott, county surveyor will soon be-Cecil Stone, little son of Mrs

The Only FAIR STORE In

fence and large stock.

K. P. Fuhrman of Portsmouth. Later a delicious refreshment course was served at the small Members present included Mrs. E. E. Hacquard. Mrs. Martyn Taylor, Mrs. C. L. Marting, Mrs. Arthur Dewey. Turner, Mrs. Zoah Todd. Mrs. Willard Bailey, Mrs. Orville Purdy, Mrs.

to donate for the bake sale which will be held in the vacant room back of the Hoskins and May store, Saturday, April 14. Miss Charlotte Flasher is visiting

her mother, Mrs. Clara Flasher.

Mrs. Nola Searl of Columbus.

visiting at the home of her parents,

Louis Snrder and the hostess.

the home of Mrs. Orville Purdy.

The next meeting will be held at

WHEELERSBURG

All members of the Ladies' Aid

Society of the M. E. church, whose

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCurdy." The meeting of the Ladics' Society of the M. E. church, which was seehuled for Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Haffner. has been postponed until Thursday

The members of the Ladies' Aid

Society of the Baptist church, have

announced a bake sale for Saturday.

April 21, in the vacant room back of

of Mr. Fred Prediger.

the Hoskins and May store. The members of the Whatsoever Class of the M. E. Sunday School, enjoyed an interesting meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Willjam H. Armbrister. Nineteen members were in attendance. At the of the M. E. Sunday school has se-conclusion of the business session. cured Professor Pogue, who comes the remainder of the evening was defrom Greenfield. Ind., the home of voted to the social hour. Later the James Whitcomb Riley, and who will hostess was assisted by Mrs. H. A. re a lecture-recital on the various Kirk in serving a delicious refresh- from Portsmouth and spent the week writers, Friday evening at 8:00 ment course. Other than the memo'clock in the local high school gym. bers, two guests, Mrs. Nola Searl, of Professor Pogue is a graduate of Columbus, and Mrs. J. W. Brickham

> be held at the home of Mrs. George After a several days' visit with her Bernice Meeks of Harrison Furnace. Mrs. Belle Robinson of Harrison

James Lawrence Young, small son ill with measies Mrs. John Duis shopped in Portsmouth, Wednesday.

Ky., Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Winters. Mrs. Wm. McMannes of Long Meadow spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsome and family. was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Cantrell.

ge on his lot.

HIGHLAND BEND

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winters and

aughter Miss Vada and son Edlo and

Willard Porter motored to Chinnville,

Mrs. Ellen Ketter has as guest for he week her grand daughter. Miss Florence Beloat of Eastern avenue. Sciotoville. F. W. Crawford who has been ill

Mrs. M. Jarvis has returned to her

guest for 'several days of Mr. and

Mrs. A. Marion.

Miss Vada Winters and brother

Edio are spending the spring vaca-

V. J. Martin is erecting a new gar-

Edna, little daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Courtney is ill with

tion with their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Winters of Chinnville. Miss Mac Clark of Greenup has re urned home after a week's visit with ber uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs Fred Newsome.

of Stockdale.

ess visitor to Portsmonth.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Newsome will be pleased to know she is recovering from a serious illuess.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan had

Alonzo and Tandy White had as

McFarland Mrs. Geo. R. Cutler has returned

Charley McGowan who is employed n Columbus was here for a brief

given a "shivaree" by the young folk Monday evening. H. L. and N. W? Cutler were busi-

isitors Monday.
Mrs. Robert Yulgamore and daugh-

W. S. Rheinhart, wife and Mrs. Carl Schauselbot Waverly were Monday visitors at this place Rube Scott, John Reid, and Mr. Reese came down from Columbus

who were recently married at Ironton were given a belling Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Cutler and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratliff re-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jen Mrs. Ira Jolly of Dayton is spend

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Webb

liff and Ella Hale.

vas the guest Sunday of her fathe g Charles Bill, Sr., was the guess

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Triggs of Portsmouth had as guests Sunday Mr. and

Ill with measles at the home of her New Boston were calling on Mr. and

Vaverly visitors Sunday. Mrs. Grace Lauder and sons and tephew of New Boston spent Easter at the bome of her sister Mrs. Dun

a number of girl friends the third at

t Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Napper of Williamson. W. Va., were week end vis

steiner.

and Bertha Ratliff. Conrad Gerlach of Selotoville spent

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colley spent lunday with her sister and brother

Herman Rolf and family havmoved from New Hoston to their new

loseph Miller and son Herbert.



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## Penfield Sentenced 21 Years To The Pen

CINCINNATI, O., April 11.—(By imprisonment in the Atlanta penitenthe Associated Press) One of the tiary by Judge Smith Hickenlooper. heaviest sentences ever pronounced Chio district was given Augustus H. he used the bank's money to speculate Penfield, former cashier of the in stocks and grain. Springfield, Ohlo, National Bank, late According to a report of Albert bezzled nearly a million dollars of his arrest, amounted to \$794,000. the bank's funds.

Penfield was sentenced to 21 years' a few days.

In a confession to National Bank by a federal judge in the Southern examiners, the former cashler stated resterday, following his plea of guilty Smith, department of justice expert,

to seven of nine counts of an indict. Penfield's losses from this speculation ment charging him with having car up to March 2, two days previous to Peufield will be taken to Atlanta in

#### Pleasant Green Baptist Church News

An interested audience listened to | the Jecture of Samuel Wise at Pleasant Green Baptist church Tuesday night and enjoyed it. Members were unanimous in their praise to Mr. Wise and feel most grateful to him for bringing such a beautiful story of the Holy Land. The Busy Bee club under whose

anspices the lecture was given real- ing. ized a neat sum to add to the building fund for the new church which will ent at prayer meeting touight. be started towards completion within a few days.

Great things are happening at Pleasant Green these days. Sunday afternoon eight were baptized and eleven members added to the church membership.

There has been a ladies' club added department which means so much to

business but will be home in time for are moving into their home. the prayer meeting service Wednesday night and all members should be in Recovering lendance in the city.

be the Hunting Trip lecture by H. T. Bannon, the date to be announced later. This will be under the auspices of the Sunday school, Prof. E-M. Gentry, Supt.

Wm. Rutherford is the efficient prayer meeting leader. Choir practice after prayer meet

Every new member should be pres

## Buy Home On Monroe Street

.W. Jordan and Harry Jordan sold to the Sunday school which will ma. | their six room home at 1111 Monroe terially increase the interest in this street to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hochenheimer of Eighth street. Mr. Hochenheimer is employed by The Whit-Hev. R. R. Reed is in Columbus on aker-Glessner Co. The new owners

present. This church has a large if Mrs. Chester Nocl of Union Mills, not the largest prayer meeting at West Side, is recovering from an attack of grip.



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Report of the Condition Of

THE SECURITY BANK

Overdrafts ....

At Portsmouth, Ohio, at the close of business April 3rd, 1923 Member Bank-Federal Reserve System RESOURCES Loans on Real Estate \$ 420,533.44 ions on Collateral \$ 54,781.60

U. S. Bonds and Securities	58,306,29
L'Attractus annu 3 3 c and c a ve a	A3 401 66
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities	195.572.50
Banking House and Lot	99.112.61
Furniture and Fixtures	19,393,32
Other Real Estate	9.912.26
Cash Hems	1.849.35
Lawful Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	. 1,018.0:1
Stuck of Voderal Peneral Reserve Bank	19 500 00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	13,5 <b>60</b> .08
Exchanges for Clearing	. 55,490.67
Net amount due from banks and hankers and cash in vault	
TOTAL RESOURCES LIABILITIES	
Capital Stools Data to	C 178 448 66
Capital Stock Paid In	CANADA NO.
Surplus Fund Underland	. 359, <b>000,0</b> 0
Undivided profits, less interest, expenses and taxes paid	49,177.67
Deposits other than Postal Savings	1 i .000.00
"" Hill Deposits subject to check	1 199 262 25
Thomas Certificates of Deposit	\$1 <b>66</b> 1 61
" " " S Checks (Intstanding	6 597 89
"" Cruncales of Denosit	. 200,000,00
Savings Deposit	076 149 10

Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank ...... 29,956.43 I. H. W. Heer, Cashier of the above named, The Security Bank, do belonely swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowedge and belief. H, W, HEER forrect-Attest:

U. S. Postal Savings

W. M. BRIGGS

S. B. TIMMONDS

B. H. DILLON State of Ohio, County of Scioto:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of April 1923, M. LOUISE BALMERT

Notary Public.

## Firemen Face Explosion Danger In Boston Fire



As firemen fought this blaze in a paint factory on Boston's water front they were constantly endangered explosions of naptha tanks. Valiant work against a high wing saved nearby tenements housings hundreds.

## Hospital Banquet Thursday Night

\$100,000, many workers met last evening at the United Brethren thurch. of persons they are to solicit for

ensive campaign for the benefit of night. All workers are fully satisfied p. m. Hempstead hospital, in the drive for that they will be received by the citizens of this community with the same kindly courtesy that the Hempstead campaign beadquarters, to scan lists hospital would receive any citizen at the hospital, should they at any time need their care.

Chalman Adam Frick assures Music, entertainment and speaking every one that the program tomorrow will launch some 300 workers on night will be to their liking. The Thursday night.

New Workers who have enlisted

C. L. Warren.

Master sheets are open for inspection to secure names of prospective

## **Liquor Cases To Go To Higher Court**

alleged liquor law violators in Squire \$100 and costs and Richard Montgom-L. L. Rickey's court at New Boston ery \$300 and costs and Pete Grachen The others obtained their release man, her cousin, Miss Helen O'Leary, court John "Bull" Davis was fined \$400 and costs. New McGraw, \$500 The next program of interest will

Herder, George Jones and George bond and he has signified his intenand costs, Phillip Herder, \$400 and Bumgardner were sent to fail in de-tion of carrying the cases to the Comcosts. Frank Walters and Morris fault of payment of fines. Jones was mon Pleas court on error.

The Rickey's court, at New Access as completed Tuesday afternoon. \$100 and costs. Second charges on home when were dismissed.

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## G. A. Paff, Head Of Wire-Rod Mill Makes Splendid Talk To Kiwanians

unusual amount of wit and having the ler to string every radio outfit in the served in the Whitaker Glessner resmannerism of a star monologue ar- city.

Wednesday's noon day luncheon drawn out to the 32nd strand would was interspersed with much humorto underwrite a lecture tour for Geo. back as far as Chillicothe. Mr. Past freedom of a minister. (Applause.) Paff, should that Kiwanian de-believes the time will come when the n distinct triumph. Possessing an enough wire left for William Tritchel- it'in operation. Dinner would be

tist, Mr. Paff's address was not only | Seriously Mr. Paff gave the Kiwaners in this part of Ohio. Mr. Paff that at least 1000 men would be em- cent affair, and one of the best in the refreshment course was served by told how wire was made from the big ployed. He touched upon the hous history of the club.

held at club headquarters will agree totach from here to Columbus and and he quoted scripture with the Mr. Paff stated that at some fu cide to relinguish the making of wire billet will be of sufficient size or the ture date he would be glad of the John A. Oakes of 1726 Eighth street. role and go up. Keith time. Mr. wire of such a fine strand that, it opportunity to escort the Kiwanians Past was the orator of the day at will not only reach from here to Co through the new wire and rod mill Wednesday's meeting, and he scored lumbus and back, but there will be and allow them the pleasure of seeing

taurant. pleasing but highly instructive, with lans a clear insight into the making manager G. W. Moore, was a guest list church Tuesday evening at her enough quaint and original humor of wire, showing specimens of var of the club and made cutte a happy thrown in to stamp him as one of the lous strands. He stated when the little talk when introduced. The most entertaining after dinner speak- new mill here was under full headway meeting was practically a 100 per

Takes Over Plant May 1st

W. E. Tripp, who recently acquired the controlling interest in the Waverly Packing and Ice Company, will not take possession of the plant un-

## **Buy New Home**

Edwin L. Shump has closed negotlations for the sale of Frederick D. Lauderman's eight room modern heme on Baird avenue near Sevenicenth to Mrs. Nettie L. Mathiot, who now resides at Eighth and Findlay street. Mrs. Mathlot and family will take possession of their new home at

It Never Bethers a Motorist (Indianapolis Star.) The flare of headlights is a mehace to motorists, but the glare of pedestrians is wholly harmless.

## Paper Mills Raise Wages

NEW YORK, April 11.- (By the Associated, Press) — The International Paper Company today announced a general wage increase in all its mills, effective April 15. Details of the increase are being worked out and will be made public in a few days, it was stated at the offices of the company.

#### Garage Being Razed

Merle O. Dudit has a force of men razing the garage, a landmark, in the rear of the John E, Williams home, Second and Union streets. Three houses will be erected on the strip of ground recently acquired by Mr. Duduit

The Child's Sea.

A child would take a sample of May. it (the sea) in a bucket, and consider that in all its aspects; and

castles and lighthouses and all the 114 Gay street. Music and games other sideshows would follow later; provided the pleasures for the after-but in the meantime the child moon after which ice cream and cake would have seen the sea in a bucket, as it had previously seen the moon in a looking glass, see would known all about it. The and buckets and buckets full of water. I think the stars are holes in a sort of black curtain or celling, and the sun is a piece of brightness, except at sunset or in a mist, when it is a whole Durch cheese. The world is streets and fields and the seaside and our house.—Rich-ard Middleton, in "Children and the

## Prince of Wales In Unscheduled Thriller



Plop! The Prince of Wales lands squarely in the middle of a water jump in the Army point-to-point near iteading England. His highness waded out and pulled higher se, Ocean III, after him.

#### SOCIETY

One of the attractive events on the a daughter last evening. social calendar this afternoon was the second of the two enjoyable bridge parties given this week by Mrs. Hayden Bush at her home, 912 second street. The same lovely appolitiments that characterized the charming affair of vesterday were apparent this afternoon, and the time was pleasantly occupied in play ing bridge until five o'clock, when a delicious salad course was served at the small tables. Mrs. Bush, whether presiding over a large or small affair. s always a delightful enterthi**ner.** Mrs. Eric Ferguson, Mrs. John Peebles, Mrs. John C. Milner, Mrs. Frank Charles D. Scudder, Mrs. Grant Wil- ijoyable. liams, Mrs. George M. Osborne. Mrs. Charles Waldron, Mrs. Edward Moeler, Mrs. Joseph B. Peebles, Mrs Cecil S. Miller, Mrs. David C. Williams, Mrs. Jennie K. Williams, Mrs. Floyd E. Fuller, Mrs. R. B. Lukemire, Mrs. Harry W. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Marting, Mrs. Howard C. Feyler, Mrs. Gilbert. D. Waite, Mrs. Harry Revare, Mrs. Louis D. Corson, Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Sr., Mrs., T M. Patterson, Mrs., Levi, Dec York, Mrs. Adriau B. Arganbright. Mrs. Raymond D. York, Mrs. Milton H Longfellow, Mrs. Heron M. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur H. Moore, Mrs. James H: Varner, Mrs. John L. Neudoerfer. Mrs. Charles E. Hall, Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Jr., Mrs. Watkins Kearns, Mrs. Wells A. Hutchins, Mrs. Luns ford P. Haldeman, Mrs. J. N. Ellison, Mrs. Henry T. Bannon and Mrs. H. A. Marting of Cleveland. Misses Helen Haldeman, Lens

Hauck, Bess Pixxley, Clara Waller, Laura Halderman, Katherine Hall, Grace Wilhelm, Edna Hauck, Vere Crawford, Margaret Crawford, Edna un attack of the measies. are: Edith Hudson, B. G. Cook and Streich, Kate McConnell, Helen Dunn and Josephine and Isabel Kinner,

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kugelmar entertained with an attractive birthday dinner last evening at their home, 1805 Highland avenue in onor of the eighth hirthday anniversary of their winsome young daughter, Doris Ann Kugelman. The table was charmingly appointed for the occasion and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Silver, uncle and nunt of the honor guest: her of Ironton, her sister, Miss Kather-Attorney Horace ine Kugleman, and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kugleman.

Mrs. R. G. Applegate of Seven teenth street has returned from a ten days' visit with relatives in Cincin

Miss Pauline Oakes of 1726 Eighth street will arrive home tomorrow neon from a five months' sojourn in Winter Haven, Florida. While there she was the guest of her brother,

Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker has returned to her home in Peebles after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. John A. Oakes, who has been

ill at his home, 1726 Eighth street for the past few weeks, was slightly improved today.

Mrs. J. R. Cooper entertained the Hope Circle class of the Calvary Bapnome on High street. A splendid musical program was rendered after the business hour. Later a dainty Mrs. Cooper, assisted by Mrs. Louella Chapman and Mrs. William Craig The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Craig on Linden avenue, the first Tuesday in

Miss Edna Bolan, who passed her then it would know that the sea is a great many bucketfuls of water, and further that by an odd freak of destiny this water is not fit to drink. Storms and ships and sand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bolan, parents, Mr. and Mrs noon, after which ice cream and cake were served to the following:

Mildred Doll, Mary Margaret Doll Rita Emlet, Paul Malone, William Walter, Gerald Ross, Ruth Montavon, moon is a variable and interesting Walter, Gerald Ross, Ruth Montavon, kind of lamp; the sea is buckets linth Emlet, Roberta Diener, Marcella Maione, Robert Wilson, Mary Agnes Hanna, Julia Hanna, Helen Jahahu, Joesph List, Edna West, Christiana Esham, Vinson Francia, Rebecca Snyder, Ruth Holtzman, Clara Crowe, Thomas Deiner, Joseph Wellman, Gentry Becker, Jack Coman, Elizabeth Jahahn, Mary Franeis Holtzman, Margaret Bolan, Dorothy Bolan, Mary Jane Bush.

Prizes were awarded in the donkey game to Roberta Deiner and William Walter, and in the peanut hunt the prizes were won by Rebecca Snyder.

prizes were won by Rebecca Snyder.
Ruth Holzman, Marcella Malone and
Vinson Francia.

Mrs. J. & Rardin's Sunday School
Chass of Bigelow church held their
monthly meeting last evening at the
home of Mrs. Ralph Deiamater, 1601
Seventh street. There were twentyone members present and after the
business was disposed of Mrs. Lioyd
T. Henderson gave two very enjoyable readings, and later refreshments
were served.

The next meeting will be teld at
the home of Mrs. E. C. Brandon, 1229
Theoner, Kaneth Street with Miss

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits subject to check
Certificates of deposit due in less than 29 days (other
than for money borrowed)

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the home of Mrs. E. C. Brandon, 1229 Twenty-Fourth street, with Miss Ella Potts as the assistant hostess. The class voted to give \$25 to the Hempstead Hospital drive. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook enter-

tained informally with four tables of Five Hundred last evening at their attractive new home, 410 Gay street. After an enjoyable evening of cards an appetizing two course lunch was served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. George Schirrman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Frowine, Mr. and Mrs. Simpley Bowen, Dr. and Mrs. 1ra Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gills, Mrs. Carrle Gerlach, Miss Pearl Rhodes and Tthe host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs

#### Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Tinger of the West Side announce the birth of Two Autos Ware

Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard, who

have been spending the winter with

street, have returned to flielr home in

Third and Washington streets.

Bear Creek United Brethren church

The Gear D. Scudder Guild of

the First Presbyterians church ime

last evening at the home of the

Misses Charlotte and Annadors

Marsh on Fifth street, with Mrs. Les

lie Jacobs as angistant hostess. The

meeting opened with the president.

Mrs. Glen Edwards, presiding, Dur-

ing the business session it was de-

cided to send delegates to the School

of Missions next summer. The Bible

lesson was given by Miss Clara Nun-

emaker, after which a social hour

Warner Chapman, Jr., son of Mr

and Mrs. Warner Chapman, of 792-

Grimes avenue, is recovering from

was enjoyed and refreshments

Saturday night. Everybody is cor-

dially invited to attend.

Keene, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Frank Puckett.

## Destroyed in Fire

his son, Carl Pollard, of 2163 Eighth SHERMAN, TECH, April 11-Fit of unknown origin partially di stroyed the Sherman Tech store ye Miss Ethel Puckett of 2128 Ninth terday afternoon. The building, treet is very seriously ill. She has one atory frame, formerly served as been ill for the past few weeks. Miss Puckett is the daughter of Mr. and the garage for Camp Sherman bead quarters of the American Red Cross and is situated in the rear of the lat An unusually large crowd attended the box social given tast evening by ter building which now serves as a Her guests this afternoon numbered the Mooseheart Legion in their hall, students store. Both structures are A situated in the middle of the camp neat sum was realized from the Kendall, Mrs. Frank E. Adams, Mrs. affair, which proved to be quite en-Two touring cars, one belonging t

W. H. McNamara, shoe repail achool instructor, another belonging A box social will be held out the for H. E. Thompson, school auditor, and a motorcycle sidecar owned by George Donahue, city traffic policeman, were destroyed in the 2re.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

#### CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

At Portsmouth, in the State of Ohlo, at the close of business on April 3rd, 182

**LIABILITIES** 

Charter No. 6

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund
Undryded profits
Reserved for interest and taxes accrued
Less current expenses interest and taxes paid
Circulating notes outstanding
Cartified checks outstanding
Cashier's checks outstanding
Total of items 21, 22, 22, 24 and 25
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to
Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):
Individual deposits subject to check
Certificates of deposit due in less than 36 days (other for money borrowed)
State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of seacts of this bank as surely bond
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to itserve, items 25, 27, 28, 28, 29 and 25
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 26 days, or subject to itserve (payable after 26 days, or subject to itserve (payable after 26 days, or subject to Reserve (payable after 26 days or subject to Reserve (payable after 26 day

Postal savings deposits

Total of time deposits, subject to Reserve, Itams 22, 23, 24 and 25

United States deposits (other than postal savings), including War Loan deposit account and deposits of United States disburshing officers

TOTAL

State of Ohio, County of Scioto, as: I, F. E. Klefer, Cashier of the above-named bank, to solemnly awar that above statement is true to the best of inv knowledge and helief.

F. E. KIBFER, Cachier Subscribed and sworn to

before me this 7th day of April, 1928.

MARIE HUGHES DICKET, Notary Public, Selecto County, Ohie

Correct—Attest:

GEO, R. KRICKER,

C. M. SEARL,

WELLS A. HUTCHINS

Directors
Reserve District No.

57. B16.40

197,388,27

17,2**35**.70 390,**300**.37

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1,59**5.4** 

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9,412.42

2,503,649.94 100,345,82

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Portsmouth, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 3, 1923. RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

State. county, or other monament appears to pledge of assets by this bank or oncerwise.

Dividends unnaid

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits):
 subject to Reserve, Rems 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31 ... \$113,145.76

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 20 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and posital savings):
Other time deposits

Postal savings deposits

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve. Reserve.

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve. Reserve.

United States deposits (other than postal savings), including War Loan deposit account and deposit sof United States disbussing officers

S. Government securities borrowed.

States disbussing officers

S. Government securities borrowed.

Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts.

Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and fortyp bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank

Liabilities other than those above stated

TOTAL

State of Ohlo, County of Scioto, sa:

I'. Dan W. Conroy, Cashier of the above-named bank, do that the above statement is true to the best of my knewledge and DAN W. CONROY, Cashler.

Correct—Attest: JOHN C. BAUER, FRED N. TYNES, SIMON LABOLD

Subscribed and sworm to before me this 7th day of April, 1823, ARTHUR L. HAMM, Notary Public

## NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES Laddie Boy Welcomes His Master



alls of Washington was happier than Laddle Boy when President Harding returned from his Florida vecation. Here they are a White House entrance.

### Alone



Girl, an eskimo dog that accompanied Admiral Peary to the North Pole in 1900, is a lonely prisoner at the Philadelphia zoo because of her a. Her mate and three pups have died since she was first cased.

## Ropes Her After 10,000 Mile Trip



Samuel Mirich, Colorado rancher finally has thrown the matrimonia lariet around his sweetheart. He emigrated from Serbia to Colorado. He returned to Serbia for her. Eloped to Germany, Couldn't marry there be mause they hadn't lived there long enough, Sailed for the United States She couldn't pass entrance tests. They returned to Germany and waited regulred time for license. Returned to U. S. Quota for Serbia filled. Mirich went to Washington to get permission for her entrance. He traveled ት 10.000 miles for her.

## Flirting With An Angel



14 Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine mauler, should forget himself and Paren Ponci, the baron would hear a chorus played on golden harps.

#### DR. WAITE BUYS LOT; WILL BUILD

Dr. Gilbert D. Waite yesterday in Norway Heights (the Timmunds Hill Addition) and expects to imprechased one of the choicest sites prove it at once with a fine home.

## TROUBLES PILING UP FOR BENNER

less check in the sum of \$10 to Wil-Ham "Faxl Bill" Wray, were further numerifed Wednesday when two ad-

The troubles of Robert Benner, at a plalmants in these cases are Martha rested yesterday for issuing a worth- Holloway, 2008 Walant street, and Henry Thomas.

Renner succeeded in effecting a setlitional complaints were lodged thement of the check case and it was against thin in Municipal court, dismissed and the others were passed harking him with jumping board to give him an opportunity to raise bills aggregating \$16.15. The com- the accessary funds to pay up.

## **Prisoners**

of the lastitution in which the quietest patients are compared. One of them obtained a revolver which in-ctitution officials thelieve was them obtained a revolver which inthem obtained a revolver which institution officials thelieve was
smoothed in from the outside. About
that "Makington on a pressy big scale". The inquiry be has been conductintil James Coyle, a guard, ap tions. proached on his rounds. They revolver in his ring mu forced him to a great degree the very method of in predicting that dishonesty would where he is satisfied there was somether method and in the past conduct of conduct of the way in the past conduct of the past conduct of conduct of conduct of the past conduct of condu pany them. On their way to the hospital garage they met a third guard. Seek Higher Ups In Wm. Wilson, and compelled him to join the party. In attempting to star an automobile, they aroused Leror Krom, hospital changeur, who was promptly taken captive.

with them. Hawking drove the car, son to ferret out and bring to court to know why the real offenders are Near Poughkeepsie, they turned the higher ups who "finance the hige not brought into courttwo guards and the chauffeur loose. Krom, only partially dressed, shiv-cently." ered with the cold of the early morn blankets about him to keep him

The automobile later was bandoned near Poughkeepsie.

In the meantime, failure of Harry Wilson to make his usual rounds started an investigation which re- bottom of all liquor deals in Chicago, evade the probibition law? suited in the discovery of the watch

They're Sure Weak on Team Work (Indianapolis News.)

What Kentucky needs is a get ogether meeting for Judges who rule the prohibition law.

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This week only. One 1922 Hupmobile, like

One Studebaker Special, 21 nodel, new paint and new tires. One Studebaker Special, 20 model, new paint, new top.

This is a good buy. One Buick, D 45,

new top, 6 tires. One Buick D 45. This is an-

other good buy. Four 21 Overland 4 Touring Cars, all in excellent condition. One 1921 Mitchell, 5 new Roy

l Cord tires, cheap. One Overland Four Roadster, can guarantee.

One Ford Touring car, 21 nodel, a real buy,

One Ford Touring car, One Maxwell touring car.

One Overland 83 touring car. One 1921 Reo, new top and

One 1921 Stevens, newly painted, new tires, excellent con-

Dodge roadster, new paint, good tires.

We will take a small payment down, balance monthly installgood used car, see us. One Willys Knight, 7 passen-

## F. E. BOWER

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5 gallon can medium or medium heavy Havoline oil for .....\$1.90 5 lb. Havoline grease .. \$1.00 5 lb. Havoline graphite grease 15 gallon medium or medium heavy Havoline oil complete with steel drum and fancel



## DISHONESTY ON PRETTY BIG SCALE TO BE BARED IN VETS' BUREAU

1 30 a m. the men held up Harry will be revealed there and there by ing for the past mouth has reached scale, in a burry and without the Wilson, night watchman bound and the sense investigation of the Vet the stage, he said, where sessions of proper safeguards. It was almost wheen night waterman bears and the sense investigation of the sense in them to get only as far as the corri-

punched Coyle in the face, shored the details but indicated lids belief that be opened here.

der. Here ther concealed themselves in a preliminary server of country for per- be divided into three groups. Those sonal inspection of various bureau which cannot be substantiated will

ated, there would be a psychological The inquiry he has been conduct tendency to do everything on a laviab

General O'Ryan declined to go into projects. After that, hearings are to be dropped, he said, those where nothing criminal can be proved, but

#### Powers Protest It

Chicago Bank

CHICAGO, April 11.—(By the As-

difficulty.

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deals which have become public re II want to know what are the sions and as clolation of French rights and interests in Turkey. powers that finance the huge deals Although Judge Wilkerson did not which have become public recently Run On ing and one of the fugitives wrapped refer directly to the recent distribut and why only drivers and petty ped tion of the stock of Grommes and Ul-diers are cited for prosecution. "The most dangerous tendency."

rich, liquor dealers who disbanded this nation today is the tendency of and divided 2,000 cases of fine liquors high class persons, men of wealth among coast stockholders, he gave the and means, men of reputation and jury carte blanche to delve to the supposed standing, to violate and

## man trussed and gagged in the Dath room, an hour and a half after the Plan To Revive Old Time Town Meetings

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(By | Editors' Association, as director genthe Associated Press) - Devival of eral of the new organization, an-"Uncle Sam's Voters", a new organ country to bear upon them." isation described as a non-profit, nonpartisan federation, in an announceheadquarters. Ira N. Morris, former minister to Bweden, was announced as president of the order and former modern life." Representative James W. Good, of Iowa, as vice president.

the old time town meeting as a means nounced its purpose was "to aid in of developing an intelligent electorate the solution of local, state, national and stimulating popular participa and international problems, by bringtion in national affairs is the aim of ing the collective intelligence of the As a fundamental step in this pro-

cess, the organization, he said, will ment today from its Washington revive in the form of local assemblies throughout the country, the "Old time town meeting as an effective force in

Governors of all states, Mr. Adams said, would be asked to serve on the advisory board of the organization Samuel Adams, of Chicago, president with tepresentative men Crude Oil dent of the American Agricultural and women from every walk of life.

#### Who Has A House To Rent To War Veteran W ho Must Vacate Home?

Members of the Wessen's Auxillary of James Dickey Post, American Legion, have interested themselves in the plight of a war veteran and his family who have. been ordered to vacate their dwelling by Friday, April, 13.
The war voteran is unable to work on account of linese.

The Auxiliary has funds to pay the rent if a home can be found for the man and wife and three small children. The presrent, the friends of the family

say, but he insists on having the dwelling vacated.

The American Legion officers are endeavering to get the man in a government hospital for treatment and it was through the Legion members that he was sent to Cincinnati where physicians acting for the Government examined the man but have failed to report on the diagnosis.

Anyone having a house or knowing where a house may be rented for the family should get the Legion Auxiliary.

Friday, April 13, is Arbor Day. Citizens are urged to plant trees are expected to be here so they may and shrubbery about the homes on be planted Friday. this day. The Women's City Club There also will be appropriate last year planted sixty trees along programs in the schools with several Scloto Trail and this year expect to staging tree plantings.

plant about 100. The first of these

## **Purse Snatcher Busy**

Mrs. Jennie Flowers of 1542 Fourth street was the victim of a purse snatcher last night about seven Lincoln street near Sixth.

panied by her nunt, Mrs. Margaret Drennen. The women did not hear anyone walking behind them as they supposed to be in Huntington, or on her way home and was accomneared the corner of Sixth and Lincom but just before they reached the corner the purse was grabbed and the man fled down Sixth street toward

out of the alley they passed between ments. If you are interested in a Sixth and Seventh streets. She did not get a good look at the purse smitcher but believes he was a man of middle age, heavy build and wore

### LOCAL NEWS

If was announced by the American egion boxing show committee today that the date of the next Legion boxing show would be Monday, April 23, at Baesman's hall. It is the intention of the committee to use Nig Blair in the final with Shifty Dando in the semi-final and with Curley White and "Kid" Golden in the prelims, Joe Anderson of Covington who tips the scales at 148 may be Blair's opponent and Andy Parker of Dayton may meet Dando. Manager Dave Sandow who will bring Parker here is expected to furnish opponents for White and

Golden recently came to Ports nouth from New York City and is said to have a fine record as a four and six round fighter. By contracting for Baesman's hall the fighters will have more dressing room and their will be more floor space for he seating of the faus.

The body of Willie Brown, negro, shot and killed by Deputy Marshal containing over \$29 while she was on Leslie Harris at Sciotoville early Tuesday morning after the negro had shot and wounded his father. Deputy Mrs. Flowers had been to Freund's Marshal Thomas Harris, and had pnurmacy and an ice cream parior at fired at Deputy : Marshal. Charles Gallia and Lincoln streets. She was relatives who are thought to live in Birmingham, Ala.

Coroner Virgil Fowler has not rendered a verdier but it was indicated Mrs. Flowers believes the man came today that the verdict probably would be "justifiable homicide."

## FT. MEXERS, FLA., April 11.-

(By the United Press)-A party of 24 men and women blazing a trail (hrough Florida Everglades, was within 25 miles of Miami today, according to word received here by Inding runners. The party, including five women, left here a week age in nine motor cars, in an effort to go over the Miami trail from Ft. Meyers to Miami.

following new prices being posted:

Lines and in Buckeye Pipe Lines.

\$3.75. a reduction of 25 cents: Corn-

ing, \$2.15, a reduction of 15 cents:

Cabell, \$2.41, and Somerset, \$2.20, a

Ragland was unchanged at \$1.10.

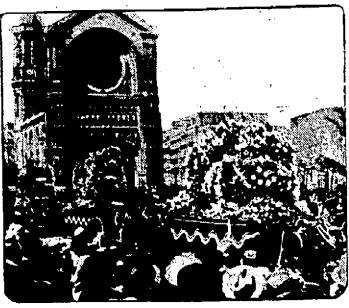
valuetion of 35 cents.

Make Mile

MIAMI, FLORIDA, April 11.-(By the Associated Press)-Search for the nineteen men and five women believed marooned or lost between here and Tampa in the Everglades, as a result of their attempt to make the first motor trip through that region was to be taken up by air today.

Meanwhile motor officials were enbad lands ahead of them, was push- ler. ing on towards Miami at the rate of oné mile per day. Bridges are constantly being built by members of the trail blazers, the runners report. where it is necessary to span im; passable marshes and

## Millions at Bernhardt Funeral



The funeral cortege of Sarah Bernhardt as it passed the Church of St. Augustin in Paris. Monraers along the route literally numbered

## Fiery Cross Burned On K. Of C. Grounds

CINCINNATI, O. April 11. (By the Associated Press) -A fier constructed of two beams and covered with cotton, apparently sas urated with an inflammable fluid was burned on the grounds of the Knights of Columbus Hall on Price Hill here last night. The burning cross broke up an organization meeting for the Cincinnati Community

Chest Drive which is to begin in a few days. When they discovered the blaze, officials of the Knights of Columhus and members of the Community Chest Teams, endeavored to extinguish the emblem of the Ku Klux Klan. A call was sent for policemen.

who arrived at about the time the flames had died down. An investigation failed to reveal any trace of those who had

#### SOCIETY

Mrs. George Pressler entertained with an attractive children's party Tuesday afternoon at her home on Highland avenue in honor of the eighth hirthday anniversary of her danghter, Mary Catherine The afternoon was merrily spent in music, games and contests. Marion Robinson and Dorothy Whitworth were awarded prizes in the contests. WASHINGTON, April 11.—(By

At five o'clock the guests were in vited into the dining-room by Miss Turkish concessions so far as it ap Jane Pressier, who assisted in serv-

The guests who helped to celebrate Mary Catherine's birthday anniversary were: Marion Robinson, Margaret Helbig, Louise Werner, Elizabeth Pitzer, Doris Kugelman, Eva Joyce Unger, Dorothy Whitworth, Catherine, Marie and Anna Crabtree. Beatrice Fritz and Mary Catherine

The honor guest was, presented with many beautiful gifts by her sociated Press)-Officials of the little friends. All departed having West Side National Bank today had a delightful time and wishing called for police protection when a her many more happy birthdays.

crowd of depositors gathered and Mrs. Howard Moore was hostess to threatened a run on the institution, the members of the Woman's Fereign according to the police. The institu-Missionary Society of the Bigelow tion has deposits of nearly \$2,000,000. Church Tuesday afternoon at her eral reserve system as well as being home, 710 Washington street. There The bank is a member of the feda national bank and officers of the were twenty-two members, two asso institution said they anticipated no cinte members and three visitors

The meeting was in charge of mem-Although the police estimated that crowd of five hundred had gathered bers of Group Seven, and the devotionals were led by Mrs. Ella Peterat the bank. Herman Elebogen, vice son. Mrs. Pearl E. Selby read the president and cashler, said not many second chapter in the Study Book. of the bank's depositors were in the Mrs. William H. Doerr read a very crowd. He said that the persons reinteresting paper on "Life In Mexisponsible for the demonstrations can Mission Schools." Miss Evelyn Street State Bank which was closed Bowen gave a select reading. The Iron popularly used in days Some time ago, following the indict Thank Offering amounted to \$102. It was decided to have a Group Meetment of Samuel Maltz, the brakeman ing at the church on Tuesday, Apri 24th . The meeting will convene at 10 a. m. and adjourn at 3 p. m. All the ladies attending are asked bring their lunch, and coffee will Prices Cut served at the church.

The committee in charge of ar-PITTSBURGH, PA., April 11. rangements include Mrs. William H. (By the Associated Press) -- import- Doerr, Mrs. Ella Peterson, Mrs. W. ant reductions in the price of crude E. Liston, Mrs. J. B. Mackoy and oil were announced here today, the Mrs. Louella Wendelken. At the close of the meeting re-

New York Transit Company and freshments were served by Mrs. Bradford district in National Transit Moore and her assistan hostesses "lines", \$4 a barrel, a reduction of Mrs. J. O. Selby, Mrs. Thomas Brand 25 cents: Pennsylvania grade in Na Mrs. W. H. Doerr and Mrs. Os tional Transit lines in Southwest Boyer. Pennsylvania lines; in Eureka Pipe **OBITUARY** 

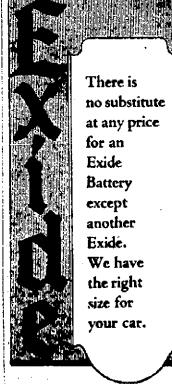
## Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Sophia Peterson will be conducted at 2 j. m., Thursday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Baker of Oakland avenue. She passed away in Cincinnati Sunday and the funeral was to have been held today, but was deferred to permit out of town relatives to attend.

#### Blosser Dismissed

For lack of convincing evidence E Blosser, East End young man, accused of stealing an auto tire from J. E. Shoemaker, was dismissed in Municipal court Wednesday. The defendant told a plausible story of hav ing found the tire on Campbell avenue and of having disposed of it after he made inquiry in an effort to locate the owner.

Floyd Unger, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Flord Unger, 1718 Highland, suffered a broken left les above the knee when he fell on the perch of his home this morning The same leg was broken about three months ago just a few inches couraged by the reports of Indian from where it was broken this runners who brought information morning. An xray of the leg was that the party, with thirty miles of taken at the home by Virgil, Fow-



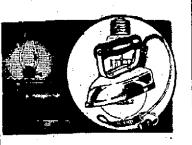
M. P. BATTERY CO. 921 Fourth St. Phone 517

## Lodged in Jail

W. T. York, arrested by the Hunt ington authorities, in: that, city last night on a warrant issued from the local Municipal court charging nonsupport, was returned to Portsmouth Wednesday noon by Deputy Sheriff Elza Canter and lodged in the country jull where he is held pending his hearing Thursday morning.

#### Hearing Thursday

The case of John Greer, 19 years old, charged with cutting with intent to kill Robert Lowther during a fight on Front street on the night of March 31 last, was confinned until Thurs day for hearing when it was called for trial today. This action was necessary in order to bring the prosecuting witness, Lowther, into court to testify. The accused, who stoutly de nies the charge, is out on \$500 bond-



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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE LOOMS AS STRONG POSSIBILITY

teams in the City Sunday school league are urged to have a representative at a meeting to be held Monday night at Manly church.

Trinity, Manly, First Christian, Second Presbyterian, and Franklin Ave. M. E. have signified their intention of putting teams in the proposed league. First Presbyterian, First Baptist United Brethren and First Evangelical have also been invited and it is possible that a couple of schools will combine to put in one

At last Monday night's meeting the representatives present were very en-thusiastic over the proposition of playing each evening in the Industrial League lot as indications are there will not be an Industrial League this rear. Last year a Sunday school league with games on Saturday afternoon only was not a success. With games every evening in the week givsibly two games each week it is thought that more interest can be injected into such a league this sea-

#### Fournier Refuses To Sign With Brooklyn

NEW YORK, April 11.-Jacques Pournier, first baseman, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals, refuses to report to the Brooklyn Dodgers, because of a small expense item.

it is reported that since Charles H. Ebbets, owner of the club, returned from the south Fournier has if Ebbets will pay the cost of moving his family and household furniture from St. Louis to Brooklyb.

## Yesteryears In Sport

TEN YEARS AGO, on April II. NEW YORK, April 11—With all but not in decision. Ruth was 1913. Ted Meyedith, University of Pennsylvania, middle-distance runer, Behomoth of Bust, Hedejaz of Hit. "I want to come back here next ormerly held by Abe Kiviat and hitters, feels uncrowned today.

on old salaries.



## Dempsey May Give Up Ring To Be Coal Baron

#### HUNTINGTON TEAM IN FIELD AGAIN

The Huntington Boosters' baseball Charleston. Ray Maness is pilot of nine is to be in the field again this the nine this year and he will have rear. The team has already started clugg, Massey, Moran, Briggs, Crist. practicing and will play its first Hunt, CMarney. Sterling, Smith, game Sunday, April 20, with Winters and Midkiff in the lineup.

#### PEEBLES TO HAVE STRONG TEAM

PEEBLEI, OHIO, April · 11—The has been appointed to meet the visi Rifle will be on the mound for the tised properly.

PEEBLES BALL CLUB.

Peebles ball club has organized for tors and sec to their comfort while the season of 1923 and is ready to in the village. All games will be book games for Sundays only during played on the local diamond this the coming sesson. This team made year. For games write or phone W. a good showing last year by winning L. Smith, Box 186, Peebles. Ohio. 26 of the 31 games played. Indica- Any team wishing to play Sunday, tions are that the team will be April 15th, at Peebles, call Peebles stronger than ever this year. John 118 at once so game can be adver-

#### Fans Like To Follow Home Run Hitters

NEW YORK, April 11-Following | Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis Car the baseball home run hitters has dinals second baseman, led all circuit come to be one of the most interesting swatters, with 42. Other leading naof the fans' hobbies. League home tional league sluggers were Fredrun records last season were shattered Williams, Phillies 20, and George like egg shells under pile drivers. Kelly of the Glunts an dClifford Lee They say in the training camps that been willing to play with Brooklyn 1922, records will go the same way. Contributors to the home run records last year in the majors and leading minor leagues included four

Ken Williams of the Browns, topped the American League with 30, and of the Athletes, with 37 and Bube Hass ..... 158 171 142 471 Ruth, champion, with 35. Ruth se first basemen, two keystone sackmen, the high mark for home runs with more catcher and 17 outfielders.

#### Great Day In The Mornin'; Babe Ruth Goes To Plate 4 Times; Fans 4 Times

overed 600 yards at New York in Babe of Baseball—George Herman 1:134-5, lowering the 1:14 record Ruth, the rightful king of home run

Harry Gissing.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on Babe is ploughing eastward from Soemwhere in the far west the you." April 11, 1898. Joe Kelley. Willie Tulsa, Okla., with a heavy heart, sad Keeler and Hugh Jennings of Baltimemories, a strong resolution and the remainder of the New York Yankee team who won a game there yesterday, from the Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 4. Two Yankers and two Dodgers made home runs—but not Ruth. Instead, Babe, the object of 2.000 chool boy eyes, stood up and struck out four successive times—he only batted four times. After the game 1.000 hero worshippers followed their

dol to the club house, cheering him

year. I'd like to hit a homer for your kids. I'd like to hit one a mile for

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#### Man About To Spend An Evening At Home



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Games Next Week Monday-Mutuals vs Pullers. Monday-Colonials vs Youngsters Tuesday-Adjustos vs Prophets. Tuesday-W. U. S. vs Unknowns. Wednesday-Canaries vs Jerseys. Wednesday-Max vs Dependables.

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Last Night's Results ..... 106 84, 78 133 117--518 .... 300 100 100 100 100—500 Totals ... 206 184 178 233 217 1018 Blind .... \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 425 Wolff .... 121 105 88 148 102-564 Totals ... 206 100 173 233 187 989

NEW GOLF CLUB OPENS ASHLAND, KY, April 11-The ew \$250,000 Beliefontaine Country Club, on the outskirts of Asbland was informally opened with golf restorday. Despite the cold breezes. more than a hundred members went SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 11 Jack Dempsey may never fight

Jack Kearns, the champion's man-swat king. ager, made that announcement last night after Dompsey had been elected night after Dempsey had been elected careless, and he slipped from the swinging too long and was "pulling" president of the Great Western Coal best almost to the worst. This year ahead of the ball. Then he started

Mines Company of which he is said to own the controlling interest.

"This proposition is so big,"
Kearns said in detailing the plans for the development of the Dempsey coal lands, "that he is thinking of retiring and devoting his entire en-orgies to making this enterprise his life's work in the future."

If Dempsey does fight again. Kearus said he will train at Dempsey City, Utah, a town being hulls at the until resterday, when he smarked if he doesn't get away good he may site of the Dempsey mines. Kearns one off Harry Harper, the former suffer from "nonconfidentitis." is secretary and treasurer of the coal

The company owns 2,000 acres of coal lands and 6,000 acres of agricul-tural lands in Castle Valley, including the town site. It also has a three and a half mile railroad and is build-

"President" Dempsey announced b was going back to an old love in returning to the coal mining business. In his earlier years he worked as a miner in Colorado and West Virginia

#### SELBY A. BOWLING LEAGUE

Last Night's Results

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Confer. On Church Plans

Rev. J. B. Hawk, superintendent of Latham this morning to meet with date the social and religious education work she is entrying on.

Tomorrow Rev. Hawk will meet a committee at Sargent to consider the question of building a church or community house at that place. Monday night Dr. Hawk met with with Pfau a star fullback and Phillips a building committee and the board 6 of trustees of the McDermott Church and mapped out preliminary plans

This Should End The Benton Case

in councetion with the church.

o for a social and Sunday School room

NEW YORK, April 11-The Rube Benton casé, which has been agitating major league baseball circles for sometime, is closed so far as he is involved. John R. Heyler, President of the National League, announced today upon his return from six weeks vacation trip which took him to the Pacific Coast. "Commissioner Landis has decided

that the Cincinnati Club is at liberty to sign and play Benton," he said. "As far as I am concerned, that eloses the incident."

A fisherman may take his lunch, jet never have a bite all

**BOAT EXCURSION** Saturday night is special night for boat exempion.-Advertisement 10-it.

## Ruth, Too Fat Last Year, Now Too Thin

sport. All through the more famous Harper," but, along the same line of part of his career a "too" has been reasoning, Harper should be familian attached to every descriptive of the with the Bam's "groove"-if he has

Last year he was too fat and too It was said down south Babe was

Ruth is doing his best to get A clean start this year, and while his newly adopted morals are being commended his ambitious are being put

NEW YORK, April 11—Babe Ruth for Brooklyn. Perhaps his initial is the greatest exponent of the super-swat of the exhibition series will be lative that ever graced any line of discounted because "he ought to know

the experts say Babe is too thin and choking the but, and the critica orderent, and now he is too careful, of little suigles, doubles and triples and in another couple of months the that way, but that wasn't his stuff.

Ruth is doing his beauty.

fective he cannot read the papers. The Bube is inclined to worry with in himself, and since he has de veloped a keen sense of duty toward

pected to play in the finals with the

Coul Grove and South Point girls in

#### Ironton To Have Basketball Tourney

Friday and Saturday a county bas- | the bors' and girls' tournaments. The ketball tournament will be held in Marion and Proctorville boys are exthe Ironton high school gym.

Boys' and girls' fives to the number

of 24 are expected to participate, the finals. Dope counts for naught in Cook, former star of South Webster, basketball and it is probable that four will referee the contests which will other teams not considered of cham begin Friday evening. New basket-balls are to be given the winners in contestants in the finals.

## ROUSH SUBMITS HIS ULTIMATUM

Eddie Roush, star outfielder, is ill outside the fold. His demand r a three year contract calling for salary of \$16,000 annually was not et by the directors of the Cincinnati ub at a conference yesterday. The layer turned down a one year conact at \$15,000.

his Is True

No matter how fair bowling

portable blenchers for the new high school gym have arrived from Champaign, Ill. They will not be crected in the gym until next season. They will be used for the first time on the platform in the high school auditortum when the elementary school graduation exercises are held in June.

MEMPHIS, TENN, April 11-St. Lonis Americans ..... 8 11 Memphis. Southern ..... 1 6 Batteries-Van Gilder, Shocker and Collins Mitchell, Fullenweller, and

**EXHIBITION GAMES** 

KNOXVILLE, TENN., April 11-R. H. E. New York Nationals .... 3 10 1 Chicago Americans ..... 4 11 1 Batteries-McQuillan, V. Barbes

ind Gaston; Mack and Graham OKLAHOMA CITY, April 11 thicago Nationals Oklahoma City, Wes'n L. 12 14

Batteries - Aldridge, Fussell, and Wirth; Payne, McBee and Long. PHILADELPHIA, April 11-

Philadelphia Americant . .: 4 8 Philadelphia Nationals ... 1 Batteries -- Harris, Kinney a Perkins Hubbell and Henline.

Detroit American ..... 6 11 0 St. Louis Nationals .... 4 11 0 Batteries - Collins and Woodall;

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 11-

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lavet, Seib and Dixon. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 11-

ndinnapolis, Amn. Asen. . 3 13 Batteries-Ehmke and Walters;

Boston Nationals 3- 4 Washington Americans 16 21 Batteries - Oeschrer, Bratton, coney and Gowdy, Considerux; achary, Warmouth and Ruel.

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Batteries - Estell and Mayer; Couch and Wingo.
TULSA, OKLA, April 11-Brooklyn Nationals

New York Americana ... Batteries — Schrleber. HOTHYER. Maumax and Deberry, Hungling; Mays, Bush and Hoffman. NASHVILLE, TENN., April 11-

Pittsburg Nationals ..... 8 12% 1 Nashville, Southern Assn., 5 80 5 Batteries - Glasner, Carlson and nuard; Gillenwater and Eiffert:

BOXING BILL UP.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 11-By the Associated Press) .-- A bexing bill embracing the most important features of the three already introduced in the House was reported out this afternoon. It will be pre sented in the Henry tomorrow and The measure provider for state

bers appointed by the Governor at a at \$4,000. The commission will Ten three-minute rounds to w bo and no decision matches are provide ounce gloves and he licensed. ..... must undergo examination by a physi-

## Ruling Effects Three P. H. S. Players

Portsmouth high school's 1923 footall eleven will be minus three experienced players who were expected to form part of the backbone of the tenm as the result of the new ruling of the Ohio High School Athletic association making the age limit 20 years for high school athletes and not over eight semesters.

The new rules were framed last fall but were not adopted until last Friday and Saturday when high school representatives met at Columbus and voted on the rulings. Prof H. H. Eccles of P. H. S. was the only one the Portswouth District Conference in about eighty to vote against the of the M. E. church motored to rulings. He was anxious to keep Phillips, Plan and Dougherty in the game and with the 20 year age limit Miss Irma Jenkins, community work- these three athletes will not be able er, and to plan for an addition to to play in games against other Ohio the church at that place to accomos high schools. They will be eligible to play in games with Kentucky and time. West Virginia elevens. The eight semesters rule does not prevent any of the local players from getting into the games next year. The three players barred by the

age rule were regulars last season and Dougherty linemen.

#### Reed Beats Khron PORTLAND, MAINE, April 11-

Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion. scored a newspaper verdict over Joe O'Donnell, of Philadelphia in 12 rounds of rugged milling here tonight. ..... A. ...

CHILLICOTHE, O., April 11-Wild Bill Reed, Columbus beavyweight, won the referee's decision over Harry Korbn, of Akron in a 10 round bout here last night. Reed won eight of the rounds while two were

#### To Start Training

DETROIT, Mich., April 11-Jack McAulisse, Detroit heavyweight who is to meet Luls Firpo in New York May 12, plans to begin training there April 20, his manager unnounced to day. McAuilffe will engage in light workouts here until his departure for the east. He has fully recovered from a recent attack of grip and de clares he is in better condition than when he stopped Hugh Walker.

### Scouts To Give Picture Show Thursday

Find Ready Sale

The first nine days of this month vitnessed the sale of \$7000 worth made yesterday afternoon by Postmaster W. Howard Harsha.

The treasury offers 4 1-4 per cent interest on the certificates which are an absolutely safe investment and tax free, Mr. Harsha says. The cartificates may be purchased in denominations from \$25 to \$1000 and although intended to run for a period of 25 years, may be redeemed at any

Is Very Ill Howard Atkins is very ill at his iome on Twelfth street.

A picture show will be given by Froop 12, of the Portsmouth Council Boy Scouts, on Thursday, April 12, of U. S. Trensury certificates at the at 3:30 in the afternoon and 7 oclock postoffice, according to a statement at night at Moose Hall, corner of Third and Washington streets." The scouts of this troop have worked bard to make this affair a success n every way. They have sold almost i hundred dollars' worth of tickets and everything points to a large attendance. There will be three pic tures shown. The first is to be some scenes of winter sports at Saranac take. The second is to be two reels of Charlie Chaplin in "The Pawn Shop," and the feature picture will be a four-reel feature with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Americano."



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#### THE GREATER EVIL

farious debate raged in the assembly, last week, over bill carrying more and severe penalties against those convicted of violating the prohibition laws. The warmest contention was about the provision that female viola-

form mant be sent to the penitentiary. That does credit to the gallantry of the few noble legislators. who had the courage to stand out against the orders of the prehibition bosses, but it would seem it carried them somehat away from their best reason and logic. The bare mention of bding a woman to the penitentiary for tippling a bit of liquor, is shocking, but the impressive danger in the new legislation is that it places the fate and the fame of every citizen at the tender mercy of any covetous and ignorant cross roads justice, whose cupidity places judgment for itself, even before the vicim appears before him. For it violates the spirit of the constitution, it denies to the accused the right of trial by jury. Bay what you will, that is genuine and unadulterated Bolshevism. Lenine and Trotaky, with their blood-thirst crew convict and slaughter hordes in Russia today because they own the courts; because the accused confronts neither mercy, nor justice with ears to hear.

The fundamental basis of law and order in this country, the very existence of the nation itself, turns on the provision, that each citizen is guaranteed a right to be heard by his peers, those willing to take solemn and honest oath that they seve no prejudice against him, no profit to make of his conviction and have not prejudged his guilt.

Attacking that, loosening its saving grace, weakens the republic, destroying it, destroys the republic.

#### THE LONG TRAIL

ESTERDAY'S Times told of the arrest, at Phoenixville, Pa., of Corey C. Slaughter, a Pueblo, Colorado, bank defaulter; behind which there lies an interesting

abry and a moral, of a fact several morals. The story is Slaughter committed his crime eight years ago. He fied to far and strange places. Wherever he went there as pursuit right behind, either in his own conscience, or in The form of a detective. He changed his name and he changed his appearance, the latter in so far as he could. Still the spectre haunted him. Finally, he was run down at a sanitarium here dire want had driven him to take a menial position.

The first moral is your sin will find you out, right here on earth, if you happen to steal from a bank, or an express company. The reason is these institutions believe in protecting themselves, not only for today, but for all time; they believe the most convincing deterrent of crime is punishment. So believing they pursue and capture. It makes no difference though The thief flew to the uttermost parts of the world, the cost is not to be counted, time is not to be reckoned, a Nemesis is set on his track and he is brought back and penalized

The second moral, or rather the lesson, is that the law, any law can be enforced. All that is necessary to that end is intelligence, determination and money.

Democratic state committee literature brings us the cheerful news that the Democrats won in all the municipal elections in Michigan and Connecticut. You can't lick 'em, you know, without capturing the outposts.

Nothing is so bad as it might be. The Ohio assembly has recessed until April 27th.

It is easy to agree with the Cincinnati Enquirer that there is at least one Englishman, showing a sense of humor, when he arises in parliament to say, though it be ever so gravely, that in America there are two classes of people: Those who have still a little and those who have a little still."

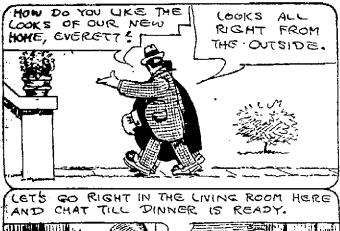
Yes, sir, woman is demonstrating her right to equality with man. A Michigan girl has stolen between \$12,000 and \$15,000 from her employers and she blew it in on three automobiles and joy riding. She looks like a sort of a piker, at that, but it must be remembered the sex is a new hand at that sort of business.

The abundant and redundant Dr. Fess re-nominates and re-elects Harding. We asked a farmer's wife, this wek, how many chickens she had and here her reply was: "Well, you know we can't count 'em until they are hatched."

The state board of highways unanimously approve plans for an underground crossing at Sciotoville, which is finer, but it would be finer if the department did not persistently refuse to chip in on it.

## **EVERETT TRUE**

BY CONDO







## New York-Day-By-Day

One of the boy book refferers, just peared on the American stage. She out of swaddling clothes, can see is still singing "I Don't Care." nothing in literature except books ew understand. He thinks it is intellectual. He doesn't know he's Charife Chaplin-Pola Negri engageonly teething. Another column phil-ment was only a cleverly pressosopher groans daily at the futility agented arrangement and believes not of finding a religion. What he needs only will they never marry, but they ost is a barber.

are scoffed unless they come from may hear the "thunders of silence." ome sex starveling in Czecho-Slovakia. If an audience understands a play and enjoys it it is immediately Side do their work well. I saw iubbed "Hokum."

some other playful thing.

must not discuss sore throats, the were no arrests, for the police, also, new partor rug or grandina's syry- fear them. ness at \$2. Rather must one have a ready tongue to dispute a new theory regarding rhodochrosite or to disuss the new domestic policy at ness, they are not even saying "Hot

It seems to me New York needs has nore low-brows more of the sans Canine!" culotto. A little of the "Broad A" is (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught fine, but dignity and erudition can be carried too far. I like to hear somehing about the art of Schnitzler, but I also like to hear it Johnny Dooley has invented any new trick

And there is an irresistible appeal bout the prose of Milton and Dryden but there is also fascination in a racy mystery story and the queer advertisements in the Police Gazette.

Bra Tanguay carries on. While she appears now in the cheaper priced variety halls, her drawing power has not wanted and she is carning \$3,000 a week today. It was filcen years ago that Charles F. Zittoll, mown as "Zitt," dropped into Proctor's 23rd street Theatre. The tem



wonder Lemmie Peter amounts t' as much as he does, fer is mother used t' cut his hair an' his father wuz a wizard with th' cue. Th' feller that wrote, "Don't turn t' (h' left, don't turn t' th' right, but keep in th' middle o' th' road," must have wned an electric.

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NEW YORK, April 11-it is be- peramental Era was there. She was coming unbearable in Gotham for the setting \$300 a week. Zit," then a man who dips bread in his coffee, dramatic writer, saw her poseibilireads comic papers and laughs to the ties and became her manager. By whang of a slap stick. Everything is cleverly exploiting her she became a growing holty tolly. From ordinary craze possibly the most conspicuous onversation to art and literature. actiess of her type who ever, ap-

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Park Row seems convinced the never had any intention of wedlock. Another columnist, and really able, Of course, they got reams of publicsearches literature of the day for ity, but the rumor is out they will misplaced commas. All the plays not fare so well in the future. Each

The young gangsters on the East little restaurant on Delancy Street-Arr exhibits are unworthy unless owned by a man who had worked the paintings represent an orphaned hard and sacrificed as a waiter for amoeba squirming in a pool of tar. rears completely wrecked. Not a The portrait of a tree or a horizon theh was unbroken and stools, tables inspire the merry boot. And the and other lixtures were smashed. He painter should be one who has had ordered two young toughs out of hoked his wife in public or has done his place an hour before for insulting customers and they returned with Conversation must be didactic. One their fellows for revenge. There

> Speaking of New York's haughti Dog!" any more. The slang phrase been changed to "Heated

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## Doc Koko's KOLUM

April Lights Soft gleam the lights In the April mist,

Slanting adown the hill They twist In winding row. Street-lights pointing

With blurry glow Deep in the trees The window-paues Scatter into

Trailing lanes winkling down the dark hillside Bright In the night.

paler light Like a trickling rill

here the tramway passes: At the foot of the hill; motor dartles The misty dark

in engine flashes sooty spark.

A crimson dot In the deep, black space Where the valley melts

ind the April lights Are dim. Deep in the sky The brimming stars I'wine patterns of light

Round cloudy bars That are light Soft, lustrous light, In the April mist. Soft gleam the lights

In the April mist. -Margaret Lloyd.

"I've got a hundred aces," said the ridge player enthusiastically.
Whereupon the old poker player who had never tackled bridge, said: "I'd like to play my favorite game with a dock like that."

Co-Operation

Business Man-"Doctor, I will dou ble your fee if you will prescribe for ny wife a summer at the seaside. Doctor-"All right: I'll do it at

Business Man - Fine! What had con intended to prescribe for her?" Doctor-"A summer at the seashore."-London Answers.



The Social Ladder

It came to the knowledge of an un-employed engineer that the local Miss Gabb-I thought I never live to tell the tale. Miss Keen—For you that must have been suffering indeed. No Such Lick! dustman's wage was higher than be himself could command. He therefore applied to the labor exchange

for a dustman's Job.

"But you are an engineer?"

"That doesn't matter," the me-

chanic replied.
"I have a vacancy for an engi neer," said the official. "Take that and work your way up."—The Moru-

ing l'ost. BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

## POOH FOR SCIENCE

By Berton Braley

THEY say there are microbes that lurk in a kiss (Especially one that is thrilly), But why be afraid of the flavor of

Because of some silly bacilli? With germs In our crackers and

germs in our meat, The microbes are few that one So as to bacilli, I firmly repeat,

I'd much rather get 'em in kisses. FANCY the germs on red, femining lips Are not so tremendously vicious,

For otherwise nectar one tenderly sips Could never be half so delicious. If microbes are there, they are nice

gentle germs. Which bring no infection too seri-Although, as each experimenter af-

firms, They may make you slightly delir ious GERMS linger in kisses ,uo doubt

that is true. And germs which stay with you for-They make a changed man quite com-

pletely of you In spite of your carnest endeavor They're dangerous germs of a lingering kind.

Whose strength it's no use to disparage; The microbes in kisses, you'll frequently find, Infect you with love—and with

marringe: (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### Old Offender

There was recently brought before a police judge in Atlanta a culprit to last night, dear? whom, among others, the magistrate put this question:
"Where were you boru?"

"Memphis." "And were you brought up there?" "Yes, Yo' Honor, ve' often."

#### He Saw Hlm

Mrs. Pott-Did you see the doctor

Pott—(absentmindedly) saw him and went him several bet-I mean, I saw him for a moment. I forgot to tell bim to call and prescribe for you. I'll telephone for him as soon as I get to the office.

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

An Agonizing Thought

don't know how a man can live On forty thousand bucks a year,

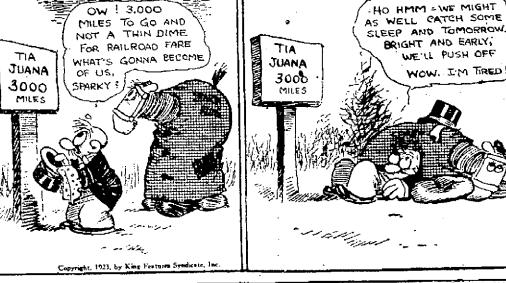
No, I don't know, I wish I did,

But never will, I greatly fear

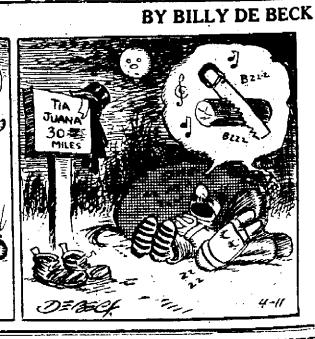
BY STANLEY



#### Barney Shortens The Distance By A Long Sle ep BARNEY GOOGLE







## POLLY AND HER PALS

A Hard Time For An Easy Mark

BY CLIFF STERRETT





